



THE
WEATHER
Oakland and Vic-
inity—Fair with
moderate west-
erly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service

HOME
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1918.

NO. 103.

HUN DIVERS SINK SHIPS OFF U. S. COAST GERMANS DRIVEN BACK NEAR MARNE RIVER

HIGH COURT HOLDS CHILD LABOR LAW IS INVALID

Statute Forbidding Interstate
Shipment of Products of the
Work of Children Is Found
Unconstitutional by Court

SOUTHERN MILLS TO PROFIT BY DECISION

Existing Laws in States Pro-
hibiting Employment of All
Children May Be Threatened
As a Result of the Findings

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The federal child labor law of 1916, forbidding interstate shipment of products of child labor, was held unconstitutional and invalid by the Supreme Court today.

NOTICE JUSTICES DISSENT IN VOTE

The court's decision was by five votes to four. Justices Holmes, McKenna, Brandeis and Clarke dissented.

The child labor law was enacted in 1916 and forbids interstate shipment of industrial products from plants in which children under 14 years of age are employed, or in which children over 14, but under 16 years of age, work more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week.

THE BASIS FOR ATTACK ON LAWS VALIDITY

While the law was founded on the clause of the constitution which simply gives Congress the right to regulate interstate commerce, the government conceded in court that its real purpose was not to control commerce, but to control industrial conditions within states. Attorneys attacking the validity of the measure founded their argument chiefly upon that. The effect of the law, they continued, was to enforce within the borders of certain states a social policy which these states had repeatedly refused to adopt into law themselves. Congress, they contended, had no right to legislate for unwilling states by use of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. Similar attempts to accomplish an end through the commerce controlling power had been nullified by the court, they contended.

Bolsheviki Commissioner Head Hanged

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 3.—The president of the Bolshevik commissioners in the Don Cossack territory has been hanged by anti-Soviet Cossacks, according to a Renter despatch from Moscow. He was the chief organizer of the Cossack movement against General Kaledines.

(By United Press)

LONDON, June 3.—Wide-spread plots to overthrow the Bolshevik government have been discovered at Petrograd and Moscow, according to a wireless report from the latter city. Moscow has been declared in a state of siege.

The plots are said to extend throughout Russia. In the Kuban and Don regions the counter-revolutionary movement menaces the flour depots. This, added to the loss of the Ukraine granaries, is seen as a part of a plot to drive Russians into a famine.

ENEMY MASSES ALONG WHOLE ITALIAN FRONT

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

ROME, June 3.—The Austro-Hungarian army is again massing reinforcements along the whole Italian front, according to information received here today. Aerial observers have reported troop movements taking place at night behind the Austro-Hungarian lines. The Italian situation in Austria has become so chaotic that a defeat of the Austro-Hungarian army would probably result in a debacle, say travelers.

The Italian National asserts that the Austrians lost 3000 men in their recent attacks in the Monte Tonale sector of the Trentino front.

Premier Orlando is visiting the Italian front and inspecting the troops. The Austrian garrison has been greatly strengthened.

Mysterious Plague Spreads to Africa

MADRID, June 3.—The mysterious plague, which resembles influenza, has spread to Morocco, according to a despatch received here today. The Spanish garrison there is affected. Saturday's deaths in Spain totaled 111. In the last ten days plague victims have numbered more than 700.

Dr. Fluno President of Mother Church

Dr. Francis J. Fluno, of Oakland, has been elected president of the Mother Church of Christ, Science, in Boston, according to a telegram received here today from Boston. Dr. Fluno founded the First church in Oakland, and always has taken a prominent part in the work of the church, being a lecturer of note. Dr. Fluno resides at 1732 Franklin street.

Recovery of Senator James Now Probable

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Hopes for the recovery of Senator Ollie James of Kentucky were brighter than in weeks today when it was announced that he was successfully operated on Saturday.

FOE RAIDS CRUSHED BY HAIG'S MEN; 193 BAGGED

British Lines in Vieux-Berquin
Region Are Advanced As a
Result of Local Operations in
Which Teutons Meet Defeat

MANY GUNS SEIZED BY ENGLISH TROOPS

American Forces With Fight-
ing Spirit at Fever Heat, Are
Waiting With Confidence for
Opportunity to Take Part

LONDON, June 3.—A hostile raiding party was repulsed south of Villers-Bretonneux, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

One hundred and ninety-three prisoners were taken in a local action in Flanders last night, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"In the neighborhood of Vieux-Berquin, successful local operations last night advanced our lines slightly," the statement said.

"One hundred and ninety-three prisoners were taken, together with a number of machine guns and trench mortars. Our casualties were light."

"Successful raids southeast of Arras, northwest of Lens, and west of Merville resulted in twenty prisoners, three machine guns and a trench mortar being captured."

BOMBING WARFARE ON COLOSSAL SCALE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 3.—Bombing warfare on the most colossal scale thus far seen is in progress on the British front tonight.

Astir the line and far into the back area the countryside literally rocks with super-concussions. Another base hospital, one of the biggest in the war zone, and as far behind the lines as it was possible to install it, has been bombed by Germans, who first dropped a flare to illuminate the target. A number of attendants were killed.

Shoots Wife and Daughter; Ends Life

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 3.—Andrew Moore shot and killed his wife, seriously injured his daughter, Rose, and then took poison, from which he died here today. The daughter's life may be saved.

Fairbanks' Condition Now Very Critical

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3.—Hope for the recovery of Charles W. Fairbanks, critically ill at his home here, was practically abandoned today. The former vice-president is gradually growing weaker, and this morning it was said that his condition was "very critical."

Special Train Wreck On Iron Mountain Road

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—According to despatches received here, the Sunshine special on the Iron Mountain railroad, bound for St. Louis from Texas points, struck an open switch and turned over at Hope, Ark., early today.

HUN BLOW IS BROKEN BY HOT DRIVE

Violent German Attack Astride
Highway From the Chateau-
Thierry to Paris Is Defeated
by Gallant Work of French

TEUTON LOSSES ARE HEAVY IN FIGHTING

Foch's Forces in Successful
Counter Smashes, Between
Oureq and Marne Rivers;
Allied Reserves Are Ready

PARIS, June 3.—French counter-attacks last evening drove the Germans back between the Oureq and the Marne, where the enemy is making its greatest effort to advance toward Paris, the French war office announced today.

A violent German attack astride the main highway from Chateau-Thierry to Paris, paralleling the north bank of the Marne, broke down under French fire. The German losses were heavy and hundreds of prisoners were taken.

"French forces, counter-attacking yesterday evening, advanced at several points between the Oureq and the Marne rivers," the communique said.

FRENCH FIRE BREAKS UP GERMAN ATTACK

"On each side of the Chateau-Thierry-Paris road, a violent German attack was broken up by French fire. Southeast of Bourges (four miles west of Chateau-Thierry) and everywhere else, French positions are maintained."

"The Germans suffered heavy losses and we took a hundred prisoners."

Nearly 200,000 refugees, mostly women and children, have arrived from the Marne districts and have been sent into Normandy and Brittany.

COUNTER ASSAULTS PRESSED HOME ON HUNS

Held firmly on the Marne river by General Foch's reserve army, the Germans on the Aisne-Marne battle-field have been making their greatest efforts to advance in the direction of Paris along the western flank of the salient between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry.

Not only were the Germans held to insignificant gains, but the French pressed home violent counter-attacks, regaining ground at a number of points and including several villages and hill No. 143 in the sector of Neuilly St. Front (north of Chateau-Thierry).

The fighting has continued with the utmost violence and all day Sunday the calm of the Sabbath was broken by the unceasing roar of cannon and the deafening rattle of machine guns and rifles.

A swaying struggle raged north and south of the Oureq river (midway between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry). North of the Oureq the Germans pushed into Longpont, Corey, Favre-olles and Troesnes, but before they could organize their new positions the French lunged forward in counter-attacks, throwing the Germans back. The Teutons were able to retake Favreolles, however.

FRENCH CLING TO LEFT BANK OF RIVER

The French are clinging desperately to the western part of Chateau-Thierry, on the left bank of the Marne.

Premier Clemenceau was closeted with the army commission for two hours today reviewing the military situation, with the object of utilizing the inter-allied reserves.

(This despatch is accepted as indicating that comparatively large forces of American troops may soon be in action on the new Marne front. It has been known for some time that the "army of maneuver," comprising British, French and American picked troops.)

ENEMY LEVELS NEW SMASH AGAINST U. S. TROOP TRANSPORT

NEW YORK, June 3.—Fears were expressed late this afternoon that the German submarines operating off the Atlantic coast had sunk a much larger number of ocean craft than has as yet been reported. Unofficial reports reaching here declared that in addition to the three schooners which the navy department officially reports having been sunk, the underwater craft had sent to the bottom two other coasting schooners and two tankers, while the fate of the passenger steamer Carolina was in doubt.

The latter vessel, a New York-Porto Rican vessel, had reported in a S. O. S. that she was being shelled south of the position where the Edward H. Cole, Haskell and Wiley were sunk on Sunday. Destroyers were hurried to her rescue, but no information as to their success was forthcoming. The navy department was withholding all information pending receipt of complete reports from the squadron commanders. It was declared, however, that every possible precaution to meet the new menace was being taken.

Every port along the Atlantic coast is understood to have been closed to outgoing shipping and all vessels will be held in harbors pending further orders. In addition extraordinary precautions to prevent the U-boats entering any of the harbors were being taken.

The steamer City of Columbus, registering 5000 tons, has been sunk by a German U-boat off the Atlantic coast, according to advices received here late this afternoon by the Maritime Exchange. The City of Columbus plies between New York City and Savannah, Ga.

An oil tank steamship was reported sinking at 4 p. m., four miles southeast of Cape Henlopen, Delaware.

The New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company was advised this afternoon from Washington that the Carolina had been shelled by a submarine and that the passengers had taken to the boats.

VESSELS ARE SENT TO STEAMER'S ASSISTANCE

Atlantic coast naval stations were directed by the navy department today to send vessels to the assistance of the steamer Carolina in response to S. O. S. calls telling she was being attacked by submarines. The S. O. S. calls were received at the Arlington naval wireless station here.

The Carolina, with 220 passengers and 120 in her crew, was bound for an Atlantic port, at which she is this afternoon twelve hours overdue.

Her wireless call for help was received at 7 o'clock last night. Shipping authorities estimated that when attacked she was in about the same position as the schooner Edward H. Cole when that vessel was destroyed by a submarine. The Carolina was commanded by T. R. D. Barber.

A wireless message saying the American schooner Ella M. Wiley had been "sunk by gunfire" off Block Island was picked up by an American steamship, which arrived here today from Porto Rico.

OTHER CRAFT ARE MET BY RAIDERS

Two more American vessels, the Hattie Dunn and the Samuel V. Hathaway, have been sunk by German submarines.

The Hattie Dunn, a three-masted schooner, was 145 feet long, 35 feet beam and 11 feet deep. Her tonnage was 565. She was built at Thomaston, Me., in 1914.

The Samuel V. Hathaway, a four-masted schooner, was built at Brewer, Mass., in 1902.

Details of the additional sinkings had not been received early this afternoon, but the report was that they had fallen victims to the enemy somewhere off the New England coast. A Boston despatch at 3:15 p. m. said:

"Naval authorities announced at 3 o'clock this afternoon that no American vessels had been sunk off the New England coast."

The A. H. Hall Steamship Company, agents here for the schooner Jacob M. Haskell, fear that the crew of eleven has been lost. The Haskell was bound from Norfolk to Portland, Me. Nothing has been heard from the crew.

A British steamship which came into an Atlantic port at full speed today reported having picked up wireless appeals for help from two American tank steamers, which were being attacked off the New Jersey coast. Both of the tankers reported they were sinking.

PORT OF NEW YORK CLOSED TO NAVIGATION

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced at 12:30 today that the port of New York had been closed to navigation, "under certain restrictions, because of the presence of hostile submarines off the Atlantic Coast."

NAVY DEPT. THROWS BIG GUARD OVER EAST COAST

Daniels Says Necessary Steps
Are Taken to Safeguard All
Shipping at the Atlantic
Ports Menaced by U-Boats

SUBMARINE FLOTILLA BELIEVED IN ACTION

Details of Sinking of American
Craft Contained in Reports
Which Declare That No
Lives Were Lost in Disaster

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Germany by striking with her submarines at the very door of America has admitted to the world that the American army will turn the tide against her on the battlefields of France.

As first news of the submarine raid on the Atlantic coast, brought to the Navy Department today by Associated Press despatches, was followed by official reports, naval officials declared that the American anti-submarine forces in home waters were ample to meet the attack.

This statement was made at the committee of public information: "Secretary Daniels stated that the Navy Department is taking the necessary steps to safeguard shipping along the coast."

All along the coast line naval flying boats, submarine chasers and numerous other naval craft immediately got into action.

All officials declared that the Navy Department was fully equipped to meet the thrust at the very fountain head of the flow of American trade to Europe and that all its agencies were being brought into full force to find the submarines and destroy them.

If the German admiralty expects to find the American ports unprotected because a great force of American submarines has been concentrated around the British Isles, it will be mistaken, naval officials say. While the anti-submarine craft in the war zone are in large number the protection of the steamer lanes on this side of the Atlantic has not been overlooked and it is said there are adequate forces in home waters to meet them.

SUSPECT SUBMARINES INVADED IN FORCE

The torpedoing of ships off Barnegat, N. J., followed by the report of more destructions off Nantuxet, has given indication that the hostile submarines were operating in number and that the plan of the German admiralty probably was to concentrate the U-boats in a practical blockade of the principal ports of embarkation being used for American transports.

Recurrent reports of German submarines on this side of the Atlantic have been closely examined by the Navy Department during the last week. Reports of one German submarine near Hampton Roads Saturday night. It was said navy flying boats, submarine chasers and other anti-submarine craft in that district immediately went to sea in search of the raiders.

The master of a British vessel arriving at Norfolk on May 27 reported having fired some shots at a submarine about 150 miles off Cape Henry. Other incoming ships at Atlantic ports for the last few days also had brought reports of sighting submarines.

VIGILANCE INCREASED WHEN TRANSPORT SINKS

Pending receipt of official information navy officials withheld their comment. It is known, however, that increased vigilance has been exercised along the coast since the sinking of the transport President Lincoln. That ship was torpedoed so far at sea that the incident suggested the presence of the cruiser submarines, in which case efforts to check the movement of American troops at the source on this side were to be expected.

The Navy Department has heard rumors for months of great new German U-boats so large that they could outrun all American destroyers, the Atlantic and without refueling place on this side, but no definite confirmation has been received.

Extensive provisions against possible submarine operations on this side have been made by the Navy Department from the start. The 110-foot submarine chasers were really built for the protection of shipping on the American coast. Sent abroad as an experiment, when the German U-boat strategy confined operations to the

BE TRIBUNE'S
GUEST AT IDORA
PARK TOMORROW

AMERICANS ARE GIVEN WAR HONORS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, June 3.—One

German plane was brought down and an American plane fell in flames on the German side of the lines in a fight between four American and six enemy machines north of Toul yesterday afternoon.

All fronts in Lorraine were quiet Sunday.

Thirty-six officers and men have been cited by a divisional order for bravery and gallantry. Among them were:

Captain H. W. Worthington of Lancaster, Pa.; Lieutenants E. E. Wood of Philadelphia; E. S. Conroy of Ogden, Utah; J. J. Bush and M. R. Harrison; Sergeants F. J. Wade, A. H. Johnson and L. S. Cukela of Minneapolis; P. P. Geger of Green Bay; W. W. Rutherford, G. Slyke of Syracuse, N. Y.; B. T. Roper, K. W. Squire and F. D. Moore of Omaha; Corporals J. L. Kuhn, O. G. Morlan, C. H. Babb of Chicago and W. T. Crutts and Fryntzes E. D. Foss, 1. Kastrup, L. Piskunov, S. H. McIntyre, G. C. Brooker of Rich Hill, Mo.; W. Kal, V. E. Youkam of Akron, Ohio; J. Hatcher of Monument, N. M.; P. Fox, A. G. Beyer of Ellinger, Texas, and P. Matt.

Heavy Rains Cause Many to Wade to Work

SIoux CITY, Ia., June 3.—Heavy rains, approaching a cloudburst, early today caused Perry creek, which runs through a thickly settled residential district, to overflow its banks and do considerable damage. Thousands of persons were forced to make long detours about to reach higher ground and other street car lines to reach their work, many of them riding horses and some wading down the middle of the streets in water almost up to their waists as the street car service in the flood district was completely tied up.

Girl's Delinquency Charged to Mother

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Dr. Edward Gray, millionaire Chicago physician, and Mrs. Nollie Green, charged with contributing to the delinquency of the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Green, who had been adopted by the doctor, were held to answer by Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim this morning.

Gray was fined \$2500 and Mrs. Green \$1000 cash. The doctor furnished the bail and secured his liberty. Mrs. Green is still in custody to await trial in the superior court.

Falling Chimney Crushes Firemen

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Three firemen were crushed under a falling brick chimney while they were fighting a fire in a Silver Avenue cottage early today.

Lieutenant Dennis O'Connell was seriously injured and Acting Captain John Pyne and Lad Edward Gerald Collins were slightly injured. The cottage was destroyed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

RAIDING SUBMARINES TO MEET QUICK FATE

DIVERS SINK 2 SHIPS OFF SANDY HOOK

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 3.—Two tank steamers were sunk by German submarines about 150 miles off Sandy Hook between 7 and 8 o'clock last night, according to the captain of a Canadian Pacific passenger liner arriving here today.

The liner was traveling in a slow convoy. Last night at 7 o'clock, a wireless was received, saying:

"We are being attacked by a submarine."

The sender of the S. O. S. flashed the name of his vessel and its location, but these facts were not disclosed.

Later came another wireless:

"We have been torpedoed."

The captain ordered his liner to leave the convoy and make all speed for the nearest port.

Half an hour later another wireless message reached the liner:

"We are attacked."

This message gave the name of another tank steamer, also its location.

The liner could not turn from its course to go to the rescue. The last heard from the second vessel was a brief flash, very faint:

"We are sinking, S. O. S."

The captain of the liner heard nothing further about the submarines until he arrived here.

Vessel's Crew Tell of Sinking Schooner Cole Is Sent to Bottom U-Boats Are Bold Off Jersey Coast

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Telling a story of having been held off by the Jersey coast by two German submarines, the crew of the schooner Cole, which was sunk with bombs, Captain H. C. Newcombe and ten members of the crew of the American schooner Cole arrived here today. The men were taken in charge by the naval authorities, who are cross-examining them.

According to the story told, two submarines appeared, one on either side of the schooner, put crews aboard, placed bombs and blew up the vessel.

The men, in their small boats, were picked up by the American steamer Bristol and brought into New York.

They asserted the attack took place at 4 p. m. Sunday.

The schooner was en route from Boston to Norfolk with coal. It was of 1395 tons and was owned by Cronwell & Thorlow of Boston.

HOIST HUN ENSIGN.

One member of the crew of the schooner Cole declared the German submarines were first sighted at a distance of about 300 yards. They circled around the American vessel and hoisted the German naval ensign.

The schooner was making about three knots an hour in a light breeze and the submarine had no trouble in making her halt. One shot was fired across the vessel's bows from a gun mounted on the forward deck of one of the U-boats.

RED CROSS TO AID CAMPAIGN FOR NURSES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PEKIN, June 3.—The Japanese foreign office announces that the recently signed convention between China and Japan is limited to joint military operations in defense against the German menace in Siberia. Notes exchanged between the two countries on March 25 were made public today by the foreign office. The first, of which says:

"The means and condition of the cooperation of the army and navy of China with Japan are compatible with common military defense against an enemy, for the realization of which plans may be decided upon by mutual agreement of both countries. They will be arranged with the military and naval authorities of both countries who from time to time will consult with each other freely and carefully upon all questions of mutual interest and upon approval of the governments. They will be carried into action according to the demands of the circumstances."

On the same date Viscount Motono, the Japanese foreign minister, replied:

"I propose on behalf of my government that the period the notes will remain in force be determined by competent military and naval authorities of the two powers. At the same time the imperial government is happy to declare that Japanese troops within Chinese territory for the purpose of such defensive movements will be withdrawn completely upon the termination of the war."

A third note was merely formal acknowledgment by the Chinese government of Viscount Motono's reply.

JAPAN-CHINA PACT APPLIES TO SIBERIA

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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at Lowest Prices**

**GOLDBERG
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A patriotic duty—Buy Thrift
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SALE OF COFFEE

These Low Prices Can't Last

Hawaiian Beauty
Old Crop—Kona Type
Regularly 35c

Lb. carton 32c, 3 lbs. 95c

Compare With Any 40c Coffee,
Excepting Our Brand.

KONA COFFEE

Capt. Cook Variety.

30c, 10-lb. lots \$2.90

VIENNA BLEND

Reg. 30c—Special 25c—10-lb. 25c

TEA ANNOUNCEMENT

All new Teas will show an increased
cost of 10 cents lb. After July 1st new
prices will be announced. We expect
the quality to excel last season's im-
portation.

Last Big Special on

BEE BRAND TEAS

X—Reg. 75c—Spe. 72c

5 lbs. \$3.50

XX—Reg. 85c—Spe. 82c

5 lbs. \$4.50

XXX—Reg. 95c—Spe. 92c

5 lbs. \$5.50

Special 10c, 3 lbs. \$2.00

An Unusual Offer in View of
Higher Prices.

LEMON PEKOE

Mild and refreshing—A black tea from
Java. Try it.

1/2-lb., 12-lb., 1-lb. pkgs.

25c, 40c, 80c

Trical can, 10c.

VACATION DAYS

Order a few days ahead a good supply
of Goldberg, Bowen & Co.'s Gro-
ceries—Enjoy the best—and live like
at home. We ship safely anywhere.

Introductory Sale G. B. & Co.

BLENDED TABLE OIL

Big Tree Brand.

A Choice Blend of Corn and French
Olive Oil.

12-oz. bottle, 50c

24-oz. bottle, 90c

It contains all the delicacy and vir-
tue of a perfect table oil—try it.

SALE OF OLIVES

Queen variety—Imported

5 1/2-oz. tumbler, 15c, doz. \$1.65

Mammoth—Queen—Full of oil—

12 oz. 35c, 3 bots. \$1.00

Pitted—12 oz. 35c, doz. \$1.50

Stuffed—1/2-oz. 15c, doz. \$1.50

7 1/2-oz. bottle 25c

Seasonable Now in Salads—

Sandwiches with Cold Lunches.

SWEET PICKLES

Acker's Cucumber Pickles, 50c

Acker's Chow, Cucumber and Mus-
tard Relish, 50c

RAISINS AND FIGS

6-lb. Combination Box—

Regularly \$1.75, special, \$1.50

EDUCATOR CRACKERS

TOASTERS

No. 1 Can—Regularly 30c—Special 25c

No. 2 Can—Regularly 60c—Special 50c

Fresh Stock of All Varieties.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Buy G. B. & Co. Bottling and get the
Best for the Lowest Possible Price.

GINGER ALE (IMPORTED)

Cochrane & Co., Belfast

doz. bottles, \$2.25

Acker's Delicious SASSAPARILLA—

doz. bottles, 25c, doz., \$2.25

477 12TH ST.

Near Broadway.

Phone Lakeside 7000.

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Compton Receives Medical Report Concerning McGown

**DECISION IS
TO BE KNOWN
TOMORROW**

By HARRY L. SULLY.

While letters on the McGown case have piled high on the desk of Adult Probation Officer Compton, the decision on whether to grant probation to the defendant, who is charged with the murder of R. G. Groden, the first letter given below is from a mother who had written before, opposing probation for the defendant, and offering to defend Groden as an honorable man. She takes the view, that women should not serve on juries in cases such as this because they are "misled by pity and idealism."

Mr. Compton: I do not wish the public to think I am defend-
ing the man who committed the crime. I think it is a pity that a woman should be so easily misled by pity and idealism. I think it is a pity that a woman should be so easily misled by pity and idealism. I think it is a pity that a woman should be so easily misled by pity and idealism.

RECEIVES REPORT.

Compton received the detailed medical-psychological report of Dr. Jau Don Ball Saturday on the McGown case. The report is a detailed statement of the physical and mental tests made of McGown's condition and states the opinion of Dr. Ball as an expert neurologist and psychiatrist as to the bearing of McGown's affliction of epilepsy upon his condition January 23 when he shot R. G. Groden.

SUFFERING FROM STRAIN.

McGown is suffering from the strain and anxiety of waiting, according to those in charge of the county jail. He has had several seizures within the past week, which have left him weakened. The lack of exercise due to incarceration, the fact that there is no connection with the county jail an open enclosure or prison yard in which the prisoners can have an hour in the sun.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

Wm. D. Gifford

GIRLS WANTED

to learn light machine work—

pleasant work and good pay.

Barr Bros., 16 7th St., Oakland.

NEW ASPECTS OF McGOWN CASE URGED IN LETTERS

Communications on the McGown case today continued to indicate a majority of those giving expression to their views in favor of granting probation to McGown, the defendant in the murder of R. G. Groden, the first letter given below is from a mother who had written before, opposing probation for the defendant, and offering to defend Groden as an honorable man. She takes the view, that women should not serve on juries in cases such as this because they are "misled by pity and idealism."

Mr. Compton: I do not wish the public to think I am defend-
ing the man who committed the crime. I think it is a pity that a woman should be so easily misled by pity and idealism. I think it is a pity that a woman should be so easily misled by pity and idealism. I think it is a pity that a woman should be so easily misled by pity and idealism.

The time has long passed in this country when every man is a law unto himself.

This is in a pitiful affair and I feel sorry for Mr. McGown, but, if he is guilty of murder he should suffer the penalty. But, if, on the other hand, he committed that act while suffering from an epileptic seizure or on the great rebound of his nature as has been said by Mr. Sully, then he should not be sent to the penitentiary as he is not morally responsible. Neither do I believe that he should go free if that is the case, as irresponsible persons are a danger to the community. There is surely in this great country some place where such persons can be put that will be a benefit to them and yet not be considered necessarily criminal.

I think in a case of this kind a person should not be let entirely by pity. That is the reason I do not approve of women on the jury in criminal cases, as they are influenced more by pity than men. I believe that the letter of Mrs. R. L. S. in Wednesday night's TRIBUNE is a proof of my theory that women are misled by pity and idealism.

MRS. ROSA STURTEVANT.

Editor TRIBUNE: It seems that the various discussions in the TRIBUNE as to whether or not McGown should have probation are based on the question as to whether or not he was justified in the crime. If the answer is no, then he is a murderer and should be punished. If the answer is yes, then he is a man who has been misled by pity and idealism and should be granted probation. I believe that the answer is no, and that McGown is a murderer and should be punished.

The crime itself—manslaughter—is not such as to place the applicant for probation outside the scope of the probation laws. The crime itself—manslaughter—is not such as to place the applicant for probation outside the scope of the probation laws. The crime itself—manslaughter—is not such as to place the applicant for probation outside the scope of the probation laws.

MAE MARSH, who is appear- ing at the American in Irvin Cobb's famous story, "The Face in the Dark."

help out my family," said McGown yesterday. "If they are going to hold me here, I might as well have waited for another trial. Every body says that it was an extraordinary thing that the first jury disagreed, and everybody seems sure I would be acquitted if the case went to trial again."

"But I had figured that this was quicker and that probation and I could shake hands, as I'm a homey sort of man, and there's nothing the probation officer could ask that wouldn't fit in all right with my normal way of living."

Give the little girl a chance in life, for she has the burden of it all in her. And also give her a father another chance to be a man and a father and a mother.

Very truly yours,

W. E. FEHR.

Concert to Aid Defenders' Club

Two score women of the Wednesday Morning Choral, assisted by several well known artists, will give a benefit concert tonight at the Municipal auditorium for the Oakland Defenders' Club. The affair is being sponsored by the war Camp Community Service.

Madame Jeanne Tremblay will sing, and violin numbers will be offered by Stanislaus Don, Mrs. Mabel Hill Redford and Miss Marion Prevost will be the accompanists. The concert will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Municipal auditorium.

The proceeds of the benefit will be turned over to the Defenders' Club, which is provided by the citizens of Oakland for the welfare of soldiers and sailors.

Needs New Sale to Support Himself

Having lost his sole support, John McGown, the defendant in the murder of R. G. Groden, is in a desperate financial straits. He is now in a desperate financial straits. He is now in a desperate financial straits.

When McGown appeared in court this morning he wore one shoe. On the other foot was only a sock. John declared that the reason he could not support himself, as the police alleged, was because some one had stolen his shoe when he was drunk. He told the court that he believed he could support himself if he had another sole.

STATE MILK CAMPAIGN IS INAUGURATED

As part of a great advertising campaign to develop the market in California for their Humboldt county evaporated milk, Libby, McNeill and Libby will distribute in Oakland and elsewhere throughout the state a special campaign. The price for the milk, which ordinarily will sell for 13 cents a can, James W. Young, vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, New York and Chicago, has announced that the drive, which will give the bay cities' consumers opportunity to learn the quality of a home state product.

For a number of years the food products company has been conducting this drive in the market in California. The drive will continue three months and will be one of the most extensive undertaken by the company. In connection with the drive, a special campaign led by fifteen expert salesmen of the company has been inaugurated.

THREE MONTHS' DRIVE.

The drive will continue three months and will be one of the most extensive undertaken by the company. In connection with the drive, a special campaign led by fifteen expert salesmen of the company has been inaugurated.

Young, who is making his headquarters at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, said of the campaign:

"I have made this trip to California because of the growing interest in your State on the part of manufacturers of the east and midwest and because of the growing interest in a nation-wide advertising on the part of your California business men."

"The progressive spirit in legislation and social movements for which California is noted seems to run through everything you do out here. You respond to new ideas and improvements in merchandise of all kinds in a way that makes this a most attractive market for the manufacturer with a new and better thing to sell."

STATE GOODS FAMOUS.

"In the distribution of your own wonderful products, you seem to have a sense of course, been the means of giving them a national reputation. Indeed, I sometimes wonder whether we of the east do not appreciate your California products more than you appreciate us. Take, for example, your famous Humboldt county milk. It is generally known in San Francisco that this milk produced just to the north of you, is considered by experts to be the finest in the country. Hundreds of thousands of cans of it are being shipped to other States every year."

"Libby, McNeill & Libby, who have done so much for the country, have now made arrangements to supply Humboldt county milk to every San Francisco home, and one of my jobs here is to tell you why you of the east think so highly of this product."

MASSONS TO BURY PIONEER MINER

Oakland Masons will conduct the funeral of Milton Erskine Pinney, widely known throughout the West as a pioneer mine operator, who died Saturday night at his home, 2531 Twenty-fifth avenue. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of his son, Milton E. Pinney, from Denver, Wednesday night.

Pinney was 82 years old, and was born in Cleveland, O. He attended Harvard College when James A. Garfield was president of that institution. The Pinney family moved to Nebraska in 1856, where the father Ralph Pinney and two sons, Nelson and Milton, carried on the business of milling, at a place known as Pinney's Mills. Milton E. Pinney went to Central City, Colo., where he established the first gold stamp mill in the territory of Colorado. He carried the stamp mill in sections from British Columbia to Mexico, and then to Colorado. He returned later to Nebraska, and formed the firm of Pinney & Thorpe, which engaged in flour milling. In 1876 he went to the Black Hills of South Dakota and built the first quartz stamp mill. He opened the first gold quartz mine known as the Alpha at Deadwood Gulch, in the Black Hills country. During his long mining career, Pinney operated mines from British Columbia to Mexico. In 1882, it was said of him that he had done more toward bringing that region into prominence than all else combined.

Pinney was a Mason for 52 years. He was past master and a life member of Western Star Lodge, No. 2, of Nebraska City, Neb. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Alda E. Pinney, and was father of R. E. Pinney, of Portland, Ore.; Milton E. Pinney, of Denver; the late William E. Pinney, of Vancouver, and Jay E. Pinney, of St. Paul, S. D.

Must Reapply for Orphan Aid Pension

Some 200 widows in Alameda county who are receiving aid under the orphan's aid act must apply at once for renewals according to a warning sent out by C. A. Jackson, county agent for the administration of the law. The reason for the renewal order is to determine if conditions now are the same as at the time the pensions were granted.

Pierce- Arrow

Pierce-Arrow performance is dependable because Pierce-Arrow quality is fixed.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO., Inc.

A. J. KLEIMYER, Mgr.

Webster at 23d Street

Oakland, Cal.

Phone Lakeside 375

Shoots at Hubby, But He Won't Prosecute

by Inspectors Thomas Gallagher and Thomas Wood.

According to the police, McFee told his wife that he was going to leave her and she fired one shot at him. Neighbors heard the report and notified the police. The inspectors found the revolver in the yard and Mrs. Gertrude McFee admitted that she had fired one shot.

After his wife had fired a shot at him last night, William McFee, an ex-convict of 1914 Peralta street, refused to prefer a charge against her and the case was dropped following an investigation.

Big 4 Nemo Weeks in June

Buy Nemo Corsets This Month

OPPORTUNITY SALE

BEFORE FURTHER PRICE ADVANCES

THE cost of all corset materials continues to advance, and there is every reason to anticipate still further and greater advances.

Not only that: The growing scarcity of all corset materials threatens to make it impossible, in the near future, to secure an adequate supply of corsets of standard quality at any price.

These unwelcome facts warrant us in earnestly advising every Nemo wearer to

Get Enough Nemo Corsets to Last

Until These Conditions Change, and Buy Them

Before Prices Are Further Advanced

which, on certain models, will be

On Monday, July 1

To the manufacturer of standardized goods, nothing is more distasteful than to be obliged to advance his prices.

But, as we have always said, NEMO QUALITY SHALL NEVER BE LOWERED. Therefore we are simply compelled to give this notice that higher Nemo prices are unavoidable in order to maintain Nemo quality.

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers of Nemo Corsets, NEW YORK

Nemo BRASSIERES

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES NOW

100 AND 150

ATTENTION ALQUA DRINKERS

Orders for ALQUA, the improved alkaline water, should be sent to the Shasta Water Company, 1437 Broadway. Phone Oakland 10.

ALQUA is now prepared with water from the upper glaciers of Mt. Shasta, the virgin purity of which renders its medicinal virtues incomparably superior to those of other alkaline waters.

Don't be misled into accepting a substitute claimed to be the "same" or "quite as good" as ALQUA. It is not.

At All Dealers

Alqua Medicinal Water Co.

20 Reasons Why America Is Fighting Imperial Germany

The parts played by von Bernstorff, von Papen, Boy-Ed and Dr. Albert in the Lusitania horror. . . .

The attempt by Imperial German plotters to kill 800 American Naval Officers by blowing up the Hotel Ansonia, N. Y., the night of the great Naval Ball. . . .

These, and 17 more equally startling Imperial German plots against America are revealed with vivid realism in

America's Serial Supreme

THE EAGLE'S EYE

WILLIAM J. FLYNN

(RECENTLY RETIRED)

CHIEF OF U.S. SECRET SERVICE

CHIEF FLYNN has supplied the tremendously thrilling facts for this wonder production of dynamic revelations from his personal experiences and observation while in the United States Secret Service. They are positive and irrefutable in their concerning truth of the life-taking duplicity of Imperial Germany. And through these intensely thrilling revelations of facts runs a stirring story of romance and heart interest. Don't miss seeing every one of these twenty marvellously pictured truths about the menace of Imperial Germany's spy army in America. . . .

Produced by THE WHARTONS with the popular screen stars KING BAGGOT and MARGUERITE SNOW

SHOWN WEEKLY

BROADWAY THEATER

TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS OF EACH WEEK

521 16TH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Lakeside 8541

Save That Overtime

on your books because your bookkeeper is ten cents out in his trial balance.

Put in a better day's work by using a

Remington Accounting Machine

(Wahl Mechanism)

in your Bookkeeping Department.

You will then be able to keep a perpetual balance on your ledger. You will save all the overtime you now spend for rechecking. Your bills and statements will go out promptly and you will know that they are right.

Send to us for printed matter which will tell you all about this latest Remington development—our new Accounting Machine

Remington Typewriter Company (Incorporated)

521 16TH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Lakeside 8541

Remington Accounting Machine

(Wahl Mechanism)

in your Bookkeeping Department.

You will then be able to keep a perpetual balance on your ledger. You will save all the overtime you now spend for rechecking. Your bills and statements will go out promptly and you will know that they are right.

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Remington Typewriter Company (Incorporated)

DENY DEATH WAS DUE TO ANY NEGLIGENCE

Charges that J. H. Shanahan, member of Bakers' Union, No. 119, injured in a bread mixer in a San Leandro hospital on March 11, died at the county hospital from loss of blood as the result of not having received proper attention, were made to the board of supervisors by the union.

Shanahan was treated at San Leandro by a resident physician who was called immediately after the accident in which his arm was torn off and other serious injuries were received, and then taken to the county institution, where staff attendants handled the case until the arrival of Dr. A. S. Kelly.

Supervisor Heyer said today that he had investigated the case and found that the charges in the letter are untrue. He said that death was not caused by loss of blood. Dr. Kelly says that death was caused principally by shock, and that the man was terribly mangled.

Supervisor W. J. Hamilton introduced a resolution calling for action to

conformity with a letter received from John Perrin, chairman of the sub-committee of the committee on capital issues, in which Perrin wrote that no German propaganda could be more harmful than unauthorized expenditure at this time. The resolution pledges the supervisors to economy in the authorization of money expenditure.

Two salary increases and three new appointments at Arroyo Sanitarium were authorized by the supervisors. Harold Conrad, a jitney driver, and George Hensley, steward, were given increases from \$50 to \$75 a month. The appointments were two porters, a

**WAS ALARMED
OVER CONDITION**

Mrs. Parker Suffered Four Years Without Finding Relief; Tanlac Overcomes Troubles.

Still another comes forward and adds her voice to the hundreds who have all ready endorsed the Master Medicine, Tan-lac. Mrs. Mary Parker, wife of a well known accountant, living at 1813 Sutter street, San Francisco, where they have resided for the past fourteen years, says her condition had become so serious a result of indigestion and dyspepsia that her family, as well as herself, had become alarmed. She also states she had been so benefited by the use of Tan-lac that she feels she has taken a new lease on life.

"I have suffered for the past four years," said Mrs. Parker in describing her case to a Tanlac representative, "from a very serious form of indigestion and dyspepsia. I often suffered after meals from nausea and vomiting and the gas on my stomach caused fearful pains around my heart, sometimes almost cutting off my breath. There was a gnawing sensation and pains in the pit of my stomach, also pains in the back of my

neck, extending down to the base of my spine, and I was so nervous the least noise would startle me. I could hardly sleep at all and would get up in the morning completely tired out. My liver refused to act, my color was bad and I was constipated all the time. My strength was all gone and I had no ambition or energy. I tried everything I knew of or heard about but kept getting worse and my condition became so serious I was

"So, when I read how Tanlac was helping others I lost no time in getting a bottle, and, do you know, in just a day or so I could tell it was taking hold on my trouble. I soon got so I could eat without it hurting me and the pains in my neck and back began to get less severe. Everything I eat agrees with me now, gas has stopped forming on my stomach, and my nerves have been

wonderfully. My liver seems in good shape, I have been relieved of constipation, and my friends often speak of how my color is clearing up. I can sleep eight to ten hours without waking and get up in the mornings thoroughly rested and refreshed. My appetite is splendid and I get more pleasure out of eating than I have in a long time. My strength has increased until I can take long walks without feeling tired. Tanlac is giving

me new life and energy and I have im-
proved so much already that I feel like
I am taking a new lease on life."
Genuine Tanlac, made according to the
latest improved formula, and bearing the
name of G. F. Willis, International Dis-
tributor, is sold in San Francisco and
Oakland by the Owl Drug Stores exclu-
sively.—Advertisement.

Shipworkers Wanted!
SPECIAL TRAIN
between San Francisco, Oakland,
Berkeley and Richmond and

BAY POINT
via Southern Pacific, starting June 3,
for employees of the
**PACIFIC COAST
SHIPBUILDING COMPANY**
6:00 a.m. lv. San Francisco ar. 7:10 p.m.
6:30 a.m. lv. Oakland Pier ar. 6:48 p.m.

6:40 a.m. lv. 16th street	ar. 6:40 p.m.
6:48 a.m. lv. Berkeley	ar. 6:30 p.m.
6:57 a.m. lv. Richmond	ar. 6:20 p.m.
8:05 a.m. ar. Yard Gates	lv. 5:15 p.m.

Get details at Bay Point yard or employment department, Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company, 317 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco; phone Sutter 4611.

For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugsgist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes a skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itchiness usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and

dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positive safe for tender, sensitive skins."

The F. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Chamberlain's Tablets.
These tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble

bles of this sort, give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first-class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Osgood Bros.' drug stores.—Advertisement.

35,000 TEXTILE WORKERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 3.—The textile mills of this city, employing 35,000 operatives, were shut down today in consequence of the general strike called by the Textile Council last night. One-third of the operatives have been engaged on government contracts.

Government agents arrived here today and an attempt to effect a speedy settlement will be made. At least 50 per cent of the work being done by the mills is for the government. Persons in close touch with the situation believe the strike will be of short duration.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Nearly a thousand city employees went on strike here for higher wages. Most of them were employed in the street cleaning and water departments. They quit work when their demands for a minimum of \$3 a day pay were not granted.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Another effort on the part of the federal authorities to prevent the threatened strike of the union telegraphers throughout the country. The situation today admittedly was very serious. The positive refusal of the National War Labor Board to accept the recommendation of the National War Labor Board and allow its men to organize has precipitated the crisis. The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, it is stated here, will have the complete support of the American Federation of Labor in the strike which it has ordered against the Western Union.

HOSPITAL CHARGED WITH INHUMANITY

Indignant over the alleged refusal of the management of the Alta Bates sanitarium to accept a case of emergency case taken there last night by the police ambulance, Inspector William Kyle has made a report to the authorities of Berkeley citing the circumstances which he declares to be a "flagrant case of inhumanity."

Patrolmen George Underwood and Jack McCarthy, who drove Mrs. E. S. Fredham to the sanitarium after she was struck down by an auto in Sixty-third street, verified the statements made by Inspector Kyle in asking an investigation of the circumstances. According to the police report, Mrs. Fredham, who lives at 373 Sixty-third street, and who was in a delicate condition, asked to be taken to the nearest hospital after the accident. The ambulance was turned away from the Alta Bates sanitarium and the patient was forced to undergo the ordeal of the long ride back to the Emergency hospital in Oakland, where her condition was found to be extremely serious upon arrival, according to Inspector Kyle.

"The accident occurred near my home and I rushed to the aid of the woman who was lying in the street. She told me of the condition, and I immediately summoned the ambulance from the General station," said Inspector Kyle. "Mrs. Fredham was taken to the Alta Bates sanitarium and the management refused to accept the case, although the patient was in a critical condition. It was one of the most flagrant cases of inhumanity that I have run across in a long time. I understand that an hour later the management of the sanitarium telephoned to the Emergency hospital and offered to take the patient."

"There should be some authority to force such hospitals as the Alta Bates to take in cases under such conditions as existed last night." "If we had known that the case was serious and demanded immediate attention we would have accepted the patient," said Miss Alta Bates, superintendent of the sanitarium. "When the police brought Mrs. Fredham here in the ambulance they told us it was an emergency case, and we told them to take her to the Roosevelt hospital, where all such cases are handled. She was taken back to the Oakland Emergency hospital instead, and at the request of her family physician was removed back here, where she is now under our care and getting along nicely. Our sanitarium is not prepared to take emergency cases since it is understood that all such cases are taken to the Roosevelt hospital. The Berkeley police would have taken the woman there. Of course if the case was critical we would accept the patient, but we knew nothing of this woman's condition."

DIES IN HOME SHE OCCUPIED HALF CENTURY

Mrs. Rose H. Slattery died this morning at her home, 525 East Sixteenth street, where she had lived for the past fifty years. She was 75 years of age and was a native of Ireland, coming to Oakland around the year 1863 in a sailing vessel 55 years ago. Her husband, the late James Slattery, was an employee of the Southern Pacific Company for nearly fifty years. She is survived by a son, James J. Slattery, and a daughter, Miss Mary E. Slattery. The funeral will be from St. Anthony's church in East Oakland at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Takes Name From Utilities Petition

Dr. Carl Walker, 2147 Telegraph avenue, has filed a withdrawal of his name from the petition of the Public Utilities League to submit a proposition to form a district here. Dr. Walker stated that he did not understand that it is sought through the petition to call a special election, but thought that the question would go on the ballot at a regular election.

City Clerk Cummings in reviewing the matter of the petition has discovered that the state act providing for the formation of public utility districts is apparently faulty in that it does not fix a given period of time in which such petitions shall be verified. This, he believes, would leave it optional with the clerk or the city council.

The Joy of Living. To enjoy life we must have good health. No one can reasonably hope to get much real pleasure out of life when his bowels are clogged and stagnate. The time and the poisons that should be expelled are absorbed into the system, producing headache and indigestion. Chamberlain's Tablets will move the bowels, strengthen the digestion and give you a chance to realize the real joy of living. Try it. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

Agents Seek Motive of Wounded Italian

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Agents of the Department of Justice and the police are investigating the shooting of Mario Feoreto, an Italian, by a soldier guard at the Schanz-Batchelor Company's shipyard during the launching of the steel

freighter Isanti yesterday. Feoreto is at St. Mary's hospital and may die. He had a bullet through his left lung. The Italian was shot as he was climbing the fence. The guard challenged him four times and when he failed to halt, shot him. Government agents are trying to determine whether the Italian had any ulterior motive in seeking to get over the fence.

Long Range Cannon Bombarding Paris

PARIS, June 3.—The bombardment of the Paris region by the German long-range cannon was resumed today.

Students Awarded Prizes for Essays

Victor Larsen, student of the Fremont high school, has been awarded two prizes, one of \$10 for the best essay written in the Oakland high schools

and one of \$15 offered by the Alameda County Women's Christian Temperance Union. Larsen's essay was on temperance subjects. A local prize of \$5 was also won by Malcolm Morris. The award was made by Miss J. L. Redfield, president of the Oakland central body of the organization.

Names of Lost On Transport Expected

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The navy department today expected that the names of the four officers and twenty men reported lost on the transport President Lincoln would be forthcoming soon.



We do not quote comparative prices
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

McCall
Patterns

Annual

June

Sail

White (One week)

The most remarkable event of its kind this store has ever staged---Come!



White hats

\$2.50 and \$4.50

Bewitching white crepe sailors, pokes and mushrooms effectively trimmed with ribbon. "Special" \$2.50
Imperial crepe millinery, gleaming white satin, even some handsome Milans—rich trimmings of ribbon, wheat, daisies, etc. Extra "Special" \$4.50

DON'T
FAIL
TO
READ
THIS



Did you know that cottons are the highest in 53 years? Consider this—and our White Sale prices. Aren't they bargains? We have been requested by the government not to "encourage hoarding," so we cannot urge you to stock-up. BUT, we do say, YOU ARE DOING YOUR POCKETBOOK AN INJUSTICE if you don't fill your needs HERE and NOW.

Unparalleled values in white silks here

NOTICE: THESE PRICES ARE EXCEPTIONAL. SEE OUR WINDOW FOR THE QUALITY (SOME COLORS)
40-inch heavy all-silk white crepe de Chine—yard.....\$1.00
36-inch soft and heavy white chiffon taffeta silk.....\$1.35
40-inch lustrous and beautiful satin meteor—yard.....\$1.25
36-inch genuine Goetz all-silk satin. Reduced to.....\$1.85
40-inch heavy white Georgette crepe. Big value at.....\$1.55
36-inch shimmering white wash satin. Lovely for.....\$1.79

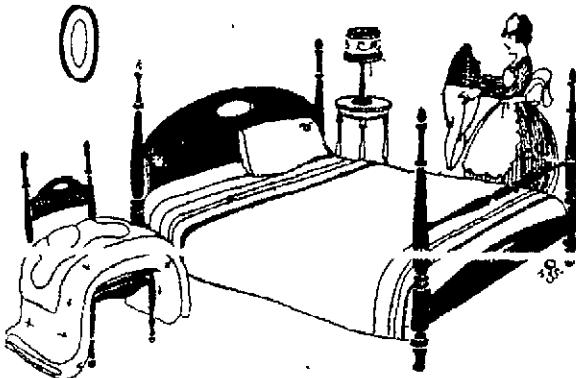
Laces and embroideries "down to bed rock"

YOU KNOW WHAT THE WAR HAS DONE TO THE SWISS EMBROIDERY AND LACE INDUSTRY—YET LOOK!
5c—Swiss and cambric embroidery edges, some 4 ins. wide
10c—Convent embroidery from 1/2 to 3 ins. wide. Big value
19c—Corset cover embroidery and 18-in. flouncing. Great!
25c—27-inch embroidery flouncing and 18-inch "all-overs"

Curtains at prices that cannot be duplicated

(Some white, cream and ecru)

Handsome all-lace and scrim-with-lace curtains. Pair.....\$1.35
All-over filet curtains, 2 1/2 yards long. Extra value.....\$2.35
40-inch filet net curtaining with novel designs. Yard.....38c
36-inch hemstitched Marquisette and voiles. Now yard.....23c
Yard wide curtain Swiss. Costs more today than this: Yard.....15c



"Domestics" very, very low priced

SHEETS, CASES AND SPREADS

72x90 extra good grade Hyland white sheets. Only .75c
81x90 celebrated New Era seamless sheets. Cut to.....\$1.25
81x90 seamless Bull Dog sheets. Strong as name.....\$1.45
81x90 genuine and popular Economy sheets. Now.....\$1.75
45x36 pillow cases of the renowned Stella brand. Each.....20c
45x36 hemstitched Meadowbrook cases. Reduced to.....28c
Look! The real Fruit-of-the-Loom 42x36 cases.....39c
Fruit-of-the-Loom cases in the 50x36 size at.....49c
72x84 hemmed pure white crochet bed spreads.....\$1.25
The Lakewood double bed spreads. Reduced now to.....\$1.59
Marshall's pattern double-bed spreads. Great for.....\$1.95
Fringed and cut-corner double-bed crochet spreads.....\$2.59

EXTRA LARGE WHITE BLANKETS

72x90 heavy "Australian" blankets—shell edges—colored borders. Extra "special"\$4.45

TOWELS, TOWELING, DAMASK

12 1/2c—hemmed, full bleached family size bath towels
24c—22x44 white Turkish towels for every-day use
14c—heavy 18x36 huck towels with colored borders
25c—hemstitched damask-pattern huck hand towels
12 1/2c—blue bordered 17-inch crash roller toweling
15c—Puritan brand 18-inch crash with linen finish
19c—linen weft toweling in the full 18-inch width
10c—18x18 mercerized napkins. Wonderful values
49c yard—64-inch mercerized satin damask. Washes well
69c yard—72-inch damask with designs like linen
85c yard—72-inch extra high-grade linen-like damask

\$1.19 IMPORTED 72-INCH DAMASK
We haven't much of this so hurry. It's hard to tell this from linen. \$1.19 and \$1.39 yard.

SHEETING AND WHITE GOODS

Bleached longcloth of even weave—6-yard bolt for.....89c
Soft, fine, white English longcloth—10-yard bolts.....\$1.29
Chamois-finish longcloth for underclothing, 10 yds.....\$1.89
White Lily longcloth—10-yd. bolts cheap as muslin.....\$2.19
Save 11c a yard on splendid 42-inch pillow tubing.....29c
81-inch sheeting. Free from starch. Extra heavy. Yd. 59c

YARD WIDE MUSLIN
Extra! A good grade and a very low price. 19c
Don't miss it.

19c yard—38-inch lovely snow-white dress fabric voile
29c yard—an extra high-grade 40-inch white dress voile
39c yard—sheer white crepe voile as wide as 44 inches
19c yard—fine yard-wide nainsook. Cheaper than muslin
35c yard—sale of white skirting, Oxford, gabardine, etc.
32c yard—30-inch wide pure white plisse crepe (the real)

CORSETS AT BARGAIN PRICES

AT 89c—medium bust corset in sizes from 19 to 26
AT 1.05—corsets for slender and average figures
AT 1.39—elastic insert broche models—18 to 26
AT 1.65—fine corset and broche for average figures
AT 2.39—exceptional models in sizes 19 to 36

If you are interested in a phonograph

that plays all makes of records and plays them just as beautifully as a \$200 machine, see

The Liberty

Handsome, extra large cabinet—finest grade, selected steel motor—8 records with single winding—tone clear and rich as a violin. Introductory price is

\$75.00

WITH TEN SELECTIONS

(your own choice)

AND 300 NEEDLES!!!

On our terms of

\$5 DOWN AND \$5 MONTH

Look! a hosiery sale

We cannot duplicate most of these

WOMEN'S snow white cotton stockings in all sizes. This is a very remarkable value at—.....12 1/2c

COTTON HOSIERY of a superior grade for men, women and children in one special lot. Pair.....25c

LISLE HOSIERY for men, women, infants and children will surprise you by the quality—.....\$1.00

3 pairs.....\$1.00

NOTASEME hosiery for women in silk lisle and in fine and heavy ribs for children is, pair.....50c

GUARANTEED silk Notaseme hosiery for women (the most popular make), in white. For this sale, pair.....\$1.00

JAPANESE DRAWNWORK CENTERS \$1.75

SCARFS (18x50) AT 55c

10c Neckwear

Look here, ladies—new, crisp collars of sheer white lawn with edges and inserts of lace—all the latest shapes and effects.

Sale of white garments for women

This sale will interest June brides as well as women who prefer white for summer wear

Suits \$29.50 Handsomely tailored suits of elegant white serge—some ripple back effects—some with beautifully fitting sleeves that button— one model has a cunning little crash vest. Big reductions here.

Women's pleated skirts of all-wool white serge. \$5.45 -- Skirts-- \$9.45 Side and box pleated all-wool French serge skirts. Some have fancy belts.

ELEGANT DRESSES are now reduced—Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, all-wool serge, Jersey—silk lined—sport styles—some braided. You must see these

Dresses at \$22.50

Wash skirts

AT 89c—linene skirts—front button—two pockets.
AT 1.95—new white striped skirts—fancy pockets.
AT 2.39—White wash velvet corduroy—button trims. (These on sale Fourth Floor)

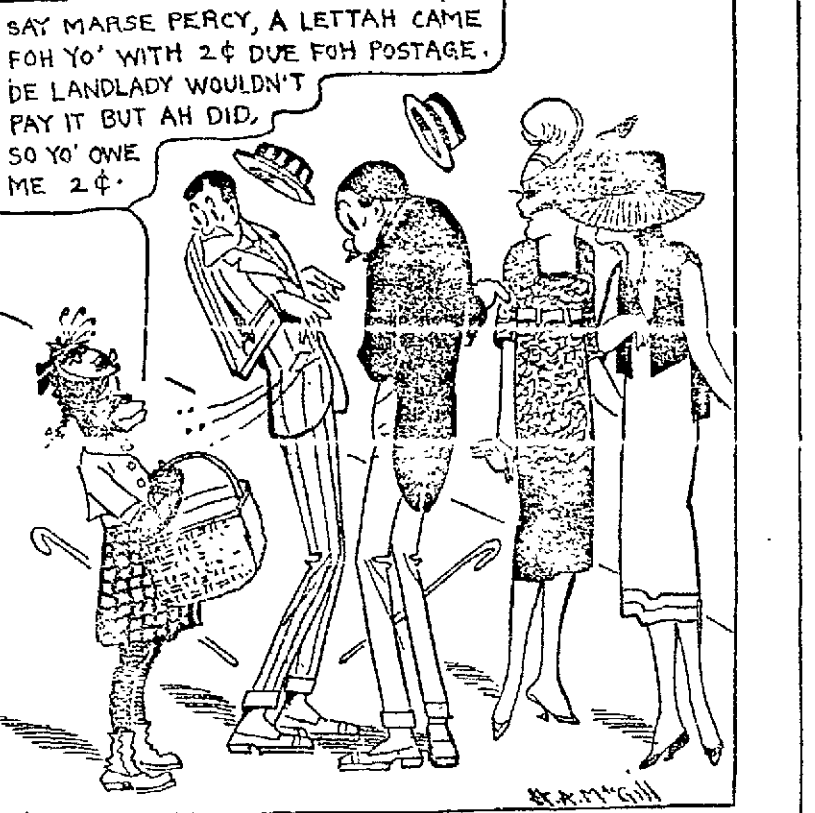
PETTICOATS PRICED LOW Pink and white petticoats—lace and embroidery.....59c
Sturdy muslin trimmed skirts—extra underlays.....\$1.05

Waists that are wonders

Voiles—all white, striped, color piped—large collars—lace trims.....59c
Voiles in white with new collars—frills—tailored styles also.....89c
Semi-dress lingerie waists in 20 styles—lots of style for only.....\$1.95
Crepe de Chine and tub silks—lace, embroidery, tucking. Cut to.....\$2.39
Wash satin, pongee, crepe de Chine, Georgette, taffetas, "Special".....\$2.95
Dress blouses of Georgette, satin, crepe de Chine, taffeta, voile. Cut to.....\$5
Middie for women and children. An odd lot has been reduced to.....89c
Coat midday blouses in sizes to 40—splendid values here at.....\$1.05

ALWAYS THE BEST OF VALUES AT MARYMONT & UPRIGHT'S

Creator of the Hall-Room Rows.



In the seventh the Moose had another chance to get a home run, when Pinner made a perfect throw to the catcher. Catch Devine tried to score from second on Benham's deep single. In the eighth inning the Moose were again on top, on Quikley's fielder's choice and were caught at the plate trying to score after a sacrifice fly.

Kerr scored the winning run for his team in the sixth inning when he was hit by a pitch. The Moose were sacrificed by Coleman, and Kerr from center field. Tommy Munroe long single to center.

KENWORTHY HOMES TWICE.

If the Alameda Union Iron Works team is to be a success this season, it is no longer, one thing must at least be done to the ball club—a new catcher will be wanted. The Moose have had a good one, Manager Al Earle trotted out Roy Francis, the crack southpaw from the South Coast, but he is not a catcher. If he is a very good pitcher, he cannot twist at Alameda team to very many uses and he is a great deal better off working as a pitcher. The Moose have had Earl Settle who acted as his backstop, but he was a poor showing, having three errors and two passed balls charged to him.

Anyone knows that a poor catcher of

[illegible]

running with his back to the stands
punch down the ball with his gloved
hand.

WITH THE BOWLERS

Two matches were rolled last night.
The TRIBUNE diamond night contest at
Herold's alley. Taylor defeated Hich-
man 4-1. Taylor and Edges were the
game from Bailey. The afternoon lo-
cally meets Reay. The scores:

Taylor 104-208
Edges 122-117-112
Bailey 107-118-112

SHERWOOD BEATS EARL.

SAMUEL EARL, 3-1, defeated Sher-
wood had a victory on the links to-
night. Sherwood told, over Guy Earl following
their 18-hole contest yesterday in the
first night final of the Sarin-Craig tour-
nament. He won on the home green, 4-3.
Miss Ruth Wiley defeated Mrs. H.
Sherwood in the finals of the second
night.

[illegible]

of critics over the years. When his last pit-
tance, the grand finale, was played, the
the Fulvate team has started, it
be hard to stop. Gene Kerston was
the Fulvate team, the Fulvate team
a good game, six hits being scored off
him, while it was only in the fourth his
him, while the crowd was in the
the Fulvate team, the Fulvate team
more than one an inning.
Gene was also given credit for support, only
one run being made behind him.
The Fulvate team, the Fulvate team
a great in the box for the Merchants,
with the poor fielding that the Mer-
chants had, the Fulvate team
the Fulvate team, the Fulvate team
second inning with the aid of two hits
the Fulvate team, the Fulvate team
plener and now in the army service
a visitor at the park, and he was pressed
into service by the Fulvate team
soon seen that Lafayette was equal to
get going. Al Hunter played his first
game at the initial bag for Fulvate,
and one of the Fulvate team
making three, and one of them coming
three bags. Joe Pates swatted the pos-
sible of his pit-
honing that it might hit the game to
have little effect on the Merose players
who, there seems to be a
disaffection.

This Question Is Ever on the Lips of the Afflicted.

Eczema, Tetter, Erysipels and other terrifying conditions of skin, are deep-seated blood diseases, and applications of salves, ointments and washes can only afford temporary relief, without reaching the seat of the trouble. But just because local treatment has done no good, there is no reason to despair. You simply have sought the proper treatment, which is within your reach.

You have the experience of those who have suffered as you have, and will guide you to a prompt ridance from blood and skin diseases. No

ing, Terrifying Eczema?

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how terrifying the irritation no matter how unbearable the itching and burning of the skin S. S. S. will promptly reach the seat of the trouble and forever rout from the blood every trace of the disease, just as it has for others who have suffered as you have. This grand blood remedy has been used for more than fifty years, and you have only to give it a fair trial to be reassured to new health.

Our chief medical adviser is an authority on blood and skin disorders, and he will take pleasure in giving you such advice as your individual case may need, absolutely without cost. Write us, describing your case to medical department. Swift Specific Co., 424 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertiser.

Kerr scored the winning run for his team in the sixth inning, when he was safe on Starnsnick's error, was sacrificed to by the catcher and was thrown out by Tommy Murray's long single to center.

KENWORTHY HOMES TWICE.

If the Alameda Union Iron Works team will be heard in the race, they may be longer on the track than the other teams to the ball club—a new catcher who knows his business must be added to the team. Earl Smith, out Roy Francis, the error hitting pitcher, the Southern Association, and although he is very good pitcher, he cannot twist the ball. The team may be unbalanced. He is given a good throw. Earl Settle, who acted as his battery mate made a poor showing, having three errors and two passed balls charged to him.

Anyone knows that a poor catcher or

off Calders in 4 1/2 innings Home runs—
"Knockout" 2 Two-base hits—Pringle
two home runs Sacrifices—Hans Conner
one Sacrifice First base—Conner
Strike outs—Caldera 1 off Francis 4 Struck
out by Caldera 2 by Francis 7 by Greg
Gardner 10 Total bases—Bentley 10
in Conners' Baseless—Greg Gardner
of game—One hour, 40 minutes. Umpire
—Cramer

made the best kind of a pitcher look bad
and that a what happened to Francis
when Hans put over their 8 to 2 lead.
The box for Hans with Caldera got
the first four innings, and being found
for runs and one hit. There was
nothing to do the no after the fifth in-
ning when the Hansons had gained
our-run lead.

"Knockout" featured with the stick, his
time spent over the right field fence
for homers and also getting a double.

Two matches were rolled last night. The PRIBONE diamond contest featured Herold's allies. Toher defeated Hirsch on two straight, and Elmer won the second round of the fight between Elmer and Hart meets Reale. The scores:
Toher 65-55-55
Elmer 65-55-55
Hart 65-55-55
Reale 65-55-55

[illegible][illegible]

Eczema, Tetter, Erysipels and other terrifying conditions of the skin, are deep-seated blood diseases and applications of salves, ointments and washes can only afford temporary relief, without reaching the seat of the trouble. But just because local treatment has done no good, there is no reason to despair. You simply have not sought the proper treatment, and within your reach.

You have the experience of those who have suffered as you have, and will guide you to a prompt ridance of blood and skin diseases. No

promptly reach the seat of the trouble and forever rout from the blood every trace of the disease. Just as it has for others who have suffered as you have. This grand blood remedy has been used for more than fifty years, and you have only to give it a fair trial to be restored to perfect health.

Our chief medical adviser is an authority on blood and skin disorders, and he will take pleasure in giving you such advice as your individual case may need, absolutely without cost. Write today, describing your case to Medical department, Swift Specific Co., 434 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918.

CHINA'S LABOR CORPS.

Those who pretend to know and assume to discuss China and the Chinese are divided into two classes. They are pessimists and detractors, who have been infected with the impressions gained by contact with or reports concerning the official classes; and optimists who have gotten in close touch with the Chinese common people, the men and women of the fields, the markets and the work shops of China.

Both these classes are more or less distant from the true valuation. In the official hierarchy of China—and the revolutions of late years have not radically changed the character and the methods of officialdom—there is much that is admirable. Under the influence of the foreign-educated official this praiseworthy quality is increasing. Among the masses of China there is much that must be rejected and abandoned before China can take her place among modern nations and world powers.

But in the present hour it is fitting that the West should look upon China as an ally. This status is to be credited largely to China's trust in the friendship of the United States. The moral and political effect of China throwing her fate into the pool of the Allied nations has been exceedingly valuable; for one thing it has made China an unprolific field for German intrigue and insured safety for Allied interests in the Orient. Her military contribution is potentially great, if there is time to develop it, and in any event it will be most useful in maintaining a solid, unbroken front against the enemy in Siberia and Central Asia.

But there is something else for which the Allies make grateful recognition. It is the army of laborers which China has sent to Europe to help the men of England and France who are on the firing line. Over 120,000 Chinese are now in France. This labor corps is a valuable link in the Allied military machine. The Chinese laborer has justified the courage, faith and enterprise of the individuals in China who proposed the use of Chinese labor in France, who organized the system, and who, by virtue of their insight into the Chinese variety of human nature, have prepared the numerous relays of laborers who have gone abroad for their duties.

The suggestion of using Chinese labor in France came first from Lieutenant-Colonel Robertson, military attaché to the British Legation at Peking; who has sufficient knowledge of the people and experience in dealing with them in their own language to have faith in them. For many months after the idea was transmitted to London it made very slow progress through the military council halls, and only emerged as a concrete possibility when the problem of keeping industries and manufactures up to date without withdrawing men from the army became very acute. The director-general of military railways wanted it, and Sir Eric Geddes brought it into being with characteristic energy. The first proposal was to use 15,000 men, 9000 of whom were to be at Sir Eric Geddes' disposal, as an experimental force. Once the transport of Chinese labor had been determined upon it took four days and no more to evolve the system which has worked so smoothly and which has now placed more than ten times the number of laborers in France originally called for.

That the management of the recruiting depot, carried out under the eyes of the Chinese representatives and at first in the face of no little reluctance, where there was not actual opposition either official or popular, has completely allayed the suspicions of the Chinese authorities and has won their approval and support, is much to the credit of the depot staff. All the native prejudices are at once aroused and directed against any movement to take numbers of Chinese out of their native habitat and place them under foreign control. It is no small tribute to the depot that these prejudices, after so short a time, are now practically nonexistent except where they are revived by studios German perversion. Apart from doing a great service to the Allies, this staff is serving China by sending abroad many thousands of young men who will return schooled, competent, self-reliant; and will be the apostles of new standards of living and working. And this China is beginning to appreciate. This appreciation will ultimately mean better Anglo-Chinese understanding.

Marysville merchants are going to spend their vacations on the farm, in conformity with the government's suggestion to do something useful during vacation. Woodland girls took to digging post-

holes and finished with despatch a job high school boys declared too hard. All things considered the spirit of work is becoming more animated through being put on a patriotic honor basis.

BOOMS.

When a country with a good nucleus begins to grow—a nucleus such as a harbor, or a watercourse, or some marketable commodity of value not found or made elsewhere—it continues to grow by the very force of its receptive principle. It is not sensitive to small discouragements, to internal disturbances. Like a snowball, it rolls along gathering as it goes. Every agent of strength and growth, dirt and debris, dried leaves, wood shavings and all, work in with the original snow to make it a thing of proportions. If it seems to pause with backward intent, it proves only to be gathering velocity, and so the play goes on.

Thus we as a community advance. Alertness is capital; success the criterion of character. There is no show of sentiment—fellow feeling died a natural death at the mouth of the harbor or at the railroad depot. If one man is found not to have money sufficient for a desired enterprise he is lightly tossed aside, for there be others who have, and so the work goes on.

One man is afloat today, another tomorrow, and who shall say, "I am greater than thou?" It is simply a jam, and the man who first applied the slang word "boom" to a tidal wave of immigration and enterprise surely had emigrated from a land of logs. There is no more exciting and diverting sight than a boom of logs caught in a jam. Perhaps the stream is too narrow for the amount of timber launched, or perhaps, which is often the case, ice fills the outlet; the consequence is a choking up; a change of course, intercepted ways, and feverish, restless, desperate energies are set to work to force egress.

With eager confidence the first claimants for the right of way come sailing in, each making with steady eye for mid-stream. Then a slight movement at the upper end evidently renews the impulse; another and added force is given, slightly disturbing the serenity of the first occupants and causing them to look about. Then follows confusion. Instead of being able to hold the stream unobscured each must, in some degree, give way. Large logs come swimming in, compelling their course by mere brute force. Then there is an elbowing and the roar of conflict, like the voice of artillery. Smaller logs go under and seem lost for a time; then there is a chuckling, and a rubbing of the barking sides, and a swelling stretch of relief.

But presently up pop the persecuted ones, right in the midst of their most plethoric antagonists, and, falling atop, hold them well down, until the foothold has slipped from under, which leaves on other place to be gained. Now comes a new influx and each particular log strains its powers to hold position. Some float out to the edge of the bank and there lie moodily inactive. Some will be seen dodging here and there with well-peeled backs and the baldest of pates, reflecting unavowed the brazen rays of the sun, while others again stand upright in their wrath or in their dignity and defy conditions. And still the rush comes down. Hurrying masses struggle for room, and in default, climb in towers toward the sky, regardless of the tumble which is imminent. Then men hasten with pronged poles and spikes and hooks to unhex the current.

If a little more order were observed how much the work might be accelerated. One or two, or half a dozen strong, straight logs, well directed to lead the way and the eager throng might easily follow. Only so will order come out of chaos.

ORGANIZING FOR VICTORY.

"We must organize for the future," says Provost Marshal General Crowder, speaking of his latest amendment of the selective service regulations. More men are wanted for the army than Class I will yield, and more men are needed for the war occupations. It will become necessary to draw upon all the deferred groups, II, III and IV, to fill the ranks. There is no avoiding this resort whether Congress raises a new army of several millions of men or authorizes the President "to draft, subject to the provisions of the selective service act, and all acts amendatory thereto, as many men, from year to year, as can be equipped, trained and used," according to a proposed amendment to the army bill.

Men in the deferred groups who are not engaged in occupations that contribute to the winning of the war must either go into the army or seek a useful occupation. Idlers, and the term includes gamblers, race-track attendants, bucket-shop helpers, fortune tellers and like parasites, will in most cases go to the cantonments. This is plain sailing, but the designation of non-effective occupations that will be proscribed and the transfer to useful occupations of those who have the choice of working present a problem.

General Crowder, as a beginning, has listed a number of occupations as non-effective. Waiters, passenger elevator operators, footmen, doormen, and like attendants at clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses and office buildings, ushers at games and sports, sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and persons in domestic service, who are of the draft age, must change their positions, or become soldiers, or volunteer for the army, the navy or the Marine Corps after July 1. But the local boards will have discretion to make exceptions if "disproportionate hardship" to dependents would be worked, or for other sufficient reasons. The theory is that the vacant places could be filled by men over the draft age or by women. There will, of course, be criticisms of the list (it is to be extended) because there are differences of opinion about what is a useful occupation. It is not necessary to go into that phase of the matter now. As to the hardship involved in having to change from one family-supporting occupation to another that might not yield sufficient wages or salary, there will be more criticism. People do not always choose their occupations and perhaps are fit for nothing else. There is always the military service, however. This alternative suggests that Congress or the State may have to legislate anew for dependents.

But the American people have got to win this war. If civilians at home suffer in their personal circumstances, it must be remembered that those who fight for them may suffer infinitely more, and may lose their lives. Scores of thousands of them will never return. All Germany is organized, the people of every community, every man, woman and child, as well as the military forces, to defeat America and her allies, and to impose ruinous peace terms upon them. America must organize with the same thoroughness, no matter what the sacrifice. "This," says General Crowder, "is not alone a war of military maneuver, it is a deadly contest of industry and mechanics." It is not organized yet. In raising an army of about 2,000,000 men and expanding the navy it has taken only the first step.—New York Times.

NOTES and COMMENT

What appears to be a genuine effort to win the war is the action of the Poultry Breeders' Association of the State of Washington in offering settings of eggs to those who will pledge to see them through to chicks and raise the chicks. A deliberate offer to give away eggs to increase war food, considering the market quotations, is prima facie evidence of patriotism.

A pie-biting contest for boys, as staged by a resort, is something new. Heretofore it has not been considered necessary to offer boys a prize for the greatest achievement in that direction. All that was necessary was the pies and the permission.

Director-General of Railways McAdoo has gone into particulars. He has decreed that Pullman porters shall bathe regularly and wear clean shirts. That is what results from a man at the helm who is new to the business.

The Santa Rosa Republican emits a hint: "Nobody begrudges New York and Washington their airplane mail delivery. At the same time, certain other cities that might be named would appreciate some sort of delivery system a little less suggestive of excurts."

The Chico Enterprise foresees a result: "The government is taking very effective steps to discourage traveling for pleasure on the rails."

The lawsuit over \$55,000, which sum the plaintiff was induced to invest on the advice of "spooks," might afford some light on why the gold-brick industry continues to flourish.

The sentencing of Mrs. Rose Stokes to ten years' imprisonment is a rather earnest hint that one cannot flout the sedition laws and get off through the possession of a big wad of a reputation for daring.

Winning the war involves a great many strange tasks, but none more unusual than that assumed by Woodland girls in digging post holes. It is all the more notable because boys started the work and proved to be unequal to it.

The Kaiser has given the crown Prince a new decoration and two swords, in view of the glorious successes in which his brave troops have gained. The Reichstag is "not in position" to give detailed information regarding German losses in the offensive operations begun March 21. The Hun can have all the joy that is possible in reading the home news.

Those afflicted with "conscientious scruples" against war as a reason for not enlisting are to be put under a searching quiz. There is quite a possibility that some of these cases cover a multitude of such characteristics as a willingness to let George do it.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The subsiding of the strong wind that has been so maliciously prevalent the past several days has been appreciated by none more than the merchants, who at times felt like giving up in despair the task of keeping their showcases and counters in presentable shape. The least little fugitive zephyr that whisks along now fills them with an uneasy fear that it may be but the forerunner of another big blow.—Holtville Tribune.

The Los Angeles Times, commending the proposal of Candidate Woolwine to abolish unnecessary State commissions, says: "If the eager Mr. Woolwine will take our word for it, thirty-nine of the forty commissions are not only unnecessary, but the health, the appetite, the business, the morals and the service of the State would possibly be bettered by their abolishment."

A kid auctioned off in Bakersfield brought \$540.90 for the Red Cross. We take it for granted it was a dictionary kid, i. e., a young goat, and not a kid of modern "language" that was sold. Funny thing about the last kind of kid. Hardly anybody would pay that much for one, yet the folks that have 'em wouldn't part with 'em for millions.—Stockton Record.

The Board of Prison Directors took the following action on eighty-seven applications for parole: Thirty-three paroled, to become effective immediately; twenty-four at future dates, none postponed and twenty-one denied. Two had their credits restored. The board also increased the monthly salary of all guards from \$7.50 to \$30, and all employees receiving allowances in lieu of board were increased from \$17.50 to \$20. San Quentin more than doubled its Red Cross quota of \$400.—San Rafael Independent.

Through a gentlemen's agreement between interested citizens of San Leandro and Hayward that the latter city will do all in its power to see that San Leandro gets a fair deal in the election of township officers at the coming primary and general elections, the question of township division has been dropped for the present.—San Leandro Reporter.

Work will be commenced almost immediately on the erection of the first oleomargarine plant in California, it was announced recently by officials of the Western Meat Company of South San Francisco. The factory will be located on the grounds of the corporation at South San Francisco, and will have an initial capacity of 50,000 pounds of "art" margarine a week. Thousands of pounds of oleomargarine are being imported into California every week from the East, it was stated by officers of the company.—Farmers' News.

A NEW YORK OPINION.
We have received from a subscriber in Oakland, Cal., a copy of the Oakland TRIBUNE published in celebration of the completion and occupation of its new building. We are under obligation for this favor. The TRIBUNE is a great paper and Oakland a great city.—John (New York) Citizen.

Positively Their Last Appearance on the American Stage



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland Red Cross Society sent 3000 bandages and 1900 comfort bags to the army.

C. A. Glunz of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. was appointed to take charge of the Army Y. M. C. A. at the Bay View track camp in San Francisco.

Harrison Clay, son-in-law of the late William L. Prather, was elected treasurer of the Institute for the Deaf and the Blind at Berkeley.

Max Taft and George Gage camped in the Yosemite.

Members of the Young Men's Republican League headed by a band, escorted T. L. Ford of San Francisco from the train to Hamilton hall, where he addressed the league's first mass meeting.

AMERICAN LANDSCAPE APPEALS

The fact that a landscape entitled "Solitude" should win the Philadelphia prize through a popular vote at the current exhibition of the Academy of the Fine Arts is significant of much. Those who are in touch with the trend of things in American art know that the American landscape as interpreted on canvas has won all along the line. This is indicated not only by prices paid for the best work of the several schools of American interpreters, but by the enduring value of the works from an esthetic and emotional point of view. There is in no sense a "craze" over American landscapes among collectors; appreciation has been slowly but surely rising for the last forty years. And what is more to the point, the appreciation has most decidedly picked out the work of contemporary and living artists as the thing most worth while.

Why all this is so has been discussed at length by writers and lecturers on art; but that it is so, and that American artists have overcome the climatic and romantic difficulties that inhere in American landscape painting, and have subcharged their work with a personal and poetic message, cannot be questioned. The vote for Paul King's delightful landscape, while it is an other evidence of the facts long known to experts, is, however, an inspiring reminder that the

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Special Mat. Saturday, "TUGS IN BOOTS." One Performance Only.

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OPERA HOUSE.

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MAUDE ADAMS

IN A NEW COMEDY BY J. M. B. ARRIE

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

Seats Now on Sale—Prices 50c to \$2.

Sherman & Clay Co.

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"AN HEIR FOR A NIGHT"

THE MEYAKOS JUE Q'ON

Chalner and De Ross Sisters

ROY SCOUT ORREN & FILM DREW

LA FRANCE & KENNEDY

Week of June 2

general public has discovered what the more sensitive have known for years. This is an exceedingly encouraging thing, and all the more so since as everyone knows the Philadelphia school of landscape painters is not only in the van, but has triumphed for a period that quite antedates the modern landscape movement through such veterans as William T. Richards and the Harrisons, to say nothing of the Delaware Valley school, and the vigor of the younger men of today.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NO COIN FOR CONSTANTINE.

When Constantine I., king of the Hellenes, consented to resign his kingship and get out of Greece, his grateful subjects promised him a pension of \$115,000 a year. They would have been glad to get rid of him at almost any price, and considered an annual expense of \$115,000 very moderate.

Now this promise to pay has gone to the big bag where Europe relegates its scraps of paper. Constantine, since his abdication, has been constantly working to advance the German cause in the Balkans. From his Swiss residence he maintains constant communication with brother-in-law William Hohenzollern at Berlin and offers many useful little suggestions. The Greek Parliament considers that such conduct absolves the Greek nation from all indebtedness to its despot and nullifies the pension agreement. It has therefore decided to permit brother-in-law Wilhelm to have all the pleasure there is in paying Constantine's grocery bills.

The \$115,000 that was to have been donated to the royal exile will be devoted to getting Greece ready for war. It is not much, but each year it will be enough to buy several rifles to shoot Germans with.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Macdonough

PHONE LAKESIDE 64

(Now the Grace Wilbur Playhouse—the Home of Plays in Jazz)

TONIGHT IS "POP" NIGHT!

Every Orchestra Seat 50c

Entire Balcony 25c

CRANE WILBUR

With ANN O'DAY and the Crane Wilbur Company in "THE HAVOC"

BY H. S. SHERMAN

The greatest success ever produced by HENRY MILLER!

Ye LIBERTY

PLAYHOUSE Broadway at Fourteenth. Phone OK 810.

"BARGAIN NIGHT"

THIS EVENING FOR "A Pair of Sixes"

Featuring ORRAL HUMPHREY and BETTY BRICE

30c ALL SEATS RESERVED. 30c

Special Mat. Saturday, "TUGS IN BOOTS." One Performance Only.

AUDITORIUM

OPERA HOUSE.

3 Nights. THURS. JUNE 6

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

MAUDE ADAMS

IN A NEW COMEDY BY J. M. B. ARRIE

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

Seats Now on Sale—Prices 50c to \$2.

Sherman & Clay Co.

PANTAGES

"AN HEIR FOR A NIGHT"

THE MEYAKOS JUE Q'ON

Chalner and De Ross Sisters

ROY SCOUT ORREN & FILM DREW

LA FRANCE & KENNEDY

Week of June 2

HOW TIMES CHANGE.

Ex-President Taft was scheduled to speak yesterday afternoon in the little Methodist church at Meadville, Pa.

William McKinley, another President of the United States, spoke in that church on more than one occasion. He had been a student at Allegheny College.

But that same Meadville Methodist church once refused to admit John Brown because the famous abolitionist wanted to take a negro into the church with him.

Brown married a Miss Day, of Meadville, and in his early life was a tanner of leather at a hamlet not far from Warren.

How times change! Regiments of soldiers of foreign lands now go into battle under the name of "John Brown's boys" moldering in the grave, but his soul goes marching on.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY

Phone Lakeside 73

For the Special Season of

LIGHT OPERA

Opening Next Saturday Evening in

"THE MIKADO"

EVENTINGS, 50c AND 75c.

Only Matinee Saturday—Entire House 50c.

NEW T. D. THEATRE

ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY.

TODAY AND THIS WEEK ONLY

12 Noon to 11 P. M. Daily

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey

(HIMSELF)

In the greatest of patriotic pictures taken from his famous book

"OVER THE TOP"

7500 U. S. TROOPS TAKE PART

Other Features: Christie Comedy, Allan Lane, Pickens' Orchestra, Wonderful Child Artists, the Swamy Sisters and Sergeant Anderson singing "Over the Top."

New York prices, \$1.50. Oakland prices, 15c only; night, 20c. Seats, 20c. War tax necessarily extra. No free list.

KINEMA BOWY

TODAY AND TOMORROW

DUG FAIRBANKS

In his latest, "MR. FIXIT," his introduction to the Misses Helen and Lucina Morgan; also Max Bennett's "Those Athletic Girls."

Large Matinee Daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. All seats 25c. War tax, 1c.

FRANKLIN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Franklyn Farnum

In "5000 REWARDS" and

CLAIRE ANDERSON

In "MILK MAYKETTES"

Prices: Matinee, 10c. Evening, 15c. Children, 5c at all times.

AMERICAN

Today and Tomorrow—A Big Double Bill:

TOMORROW! THAT'S TRIBUNE DAY!

NATIVE SONS OPEN SESSION AT TRUCKEE

Special to The TRIBUNE.

TRUCKEE, June 3.—The Forty-first Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, convened here at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Masonic hall, with Grand President Jo V. Snyder in the chair. Visitors from all parts of California had been arriving since yesterday morning and the hall was packed with delegates wearing the beautiful badge bearing the bronze miniature of the Donner monument, mounted on red, white and blue ribbon.

Wonderful progress of the order since the last grand parlor, fourteen months ago was shown in the annual reports of the officers presented at today's session. The excellent condition of the order was shown in the membership gain, despite the heavy drain made by the war.

SPEAKS OF LOYALTY.

In his opening address of welcome, Grand President Snyder spoke of the loyalty of the Native Sons to their country, and presented reports showing that one-tenth of the membership had entered the war services of the United States, and that one-seventh of the financial resources had been contributed in the purchase of Liberty Bonds by the 258 parlors in the State. His report also gave these figures: Amount of benefits paid (to 2078 members), \$100,915.20; total receipts, \$208,026.35; total disbursements, \$296,240.25; total assets, January 1, 1918, \$903,832.56, an average of \$42.05 a member.

The report of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, read today, gave the membership on January 1, this year, as 21,498, a net gain of 771 since January 1, 1917. His report also gave these figures: Amount of benefits paid (to 2078 members), \$100,915.20; total receipts, \$208,026.35; total disbursements, \$296,240.25; total assets, January 1, 1918, \$903,832.56, an average of \$42.05 a member.

TRUCKEE'S WELCOME.
The delegates spent the day in business session. Tonight there will be an informal reception and dance at which Donner Parlor, host of the Grand Parlor, will bid the visitors welcome and will have charge of the program. Tomorrow and all day eight-seating trips to Lake Tahoe and by steamer around the lake are scheduled.

Truckee is in festive array. The streets have been made beautiful and have been filled with forest incense with the boughs of fir, pine, hemlock and other mountain trees. Flags are flying and bunting is draped before windows and from porches. The visitors are being made welcome in every home and every local organization is holding open house.

Mountain trout are being caught by lake fishermen sent out by Donner parlor in preparation for the great banquet that is to mark the close of the convention, and elaborate plans are being carried out for a lavish entertainment of the guests during every day of the session.

Workmen of Circus Nabbed As Slackers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Just before the departure of a circus from this city Sunday operatives of the intelligence bureau of the United States army and the police made a raid on the workmen and gathered in the following men who were without registration cards: Floyd Vaughn, Edward Koenigshaus, William Paul, Fred Eberly, Earl Williams, Murphy McDonald, Fred Gears, Thomas Dixon and Peter McAllister. Dixon and McAllister claim Oakland as their home but were unable or refused to give their street addresses.

RUNAWAY TOTS TAKE \$80 AND A TRIP TO BEACH

One day of joyous living was the experience of John and Davis Vadney, 9 and 6 years of age, respectively, when they spent \$80 on the offerings of the concessions at Alameda beach resorts yesterday. With \$80 in their pockets, which amount they took from their mother, Mrs. Rose Vadney, of the Overland House, 103 Broadway, the two youngsters set out early in the day and emulated "Bobby" in their activities at throwing away coin of the realm.

Missing the money and the boys at about the same time, Mrs. Vadney, knowing their proclivities, notified the police and the youngsters were located. Of the \$80 taken, \$17 was cashed in a boat-house on the estuary, where it was found by other boys, who turned it over to their parents, and ultimately it found its way back to Mrs. Vadney.

Inspectors Gallagher and Wood investigated the case, but the mother preferred to administer punishment in her own way.

SERVE SUMMONS IN MAP ACTION

Chairman D. J. Murphy has been served with notice of the suit of Worthington Gates against the county of Alameda to collect \$53,000 for alleged violation of copyright on a road map compiled by him for the exposition and copies of which were furnished by the Kelly-Davis company, printers, to the supervisors for free distribution.

Gates alleges that 53,000 copies were distributed and demands \$1 for each copy, and the law fixing the penalty for violation of copyright privileges. The Kelly-Davis Company says that only 50,000 copies were furnished.

At a time the county gave the order a little over a year ago, an indemnity bond was required of the printers protecting the county against such a suit as has developed. The bond is for the sum of ten thousand dollars. The question arises whether the county would be set back for the amount over and above the bond provision in case of an adverse decision.

The Kelly-Davis Company has retained Deway Strong & Townsend, San Francisco attorneys, to fight the suit, and they will be assisted by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto. The suit was filed in the Federal court, the copyright law alleged to have been violated by the county. The date of trial has not been set.

Mother and Son Are Arrested by Posse

ALBANY, Ore., June 3.—After battering their way through two locked doors, Deputy Sheriff Frank Richard, assisted by two squads of the Lebanon home guard company, commanded by Captain Frank James, arrested Edwin G. Brandel, who failed to report here on a call under the selective draft. They also arrested the young victim's mother, Elbertina Brandel, a native-born German, who, officers say, is the cause of the young man's failure to report and who had locked him and herself in their home. Both were held in the county jail here upon orders of the United States district attorney at Portland.

THOUSANDS TO BE GUESTS AT PARK; EVERY ONE IS INVITED! ALL FREE!

EACH SECOND IS CROWDED WITH JOYS

Never have so many great special features been crowded into Idora park in one day as there will be tomorrow. There is an event for every hour, a joy for every second, and something to amuse everybody in the great park.

First, there's the wonderful United States Marine band, the greatest musical organization on the coast. The Marines will be there, seventy strong, through the courtesy of Colonel Lincoln Karmann, commanding at Mare Island, under the leadership of First Sergeant Frank Walcutt. They will bring along Rudy Wiedsoff, the celebrated saxophone wizard, former "big time" Orpheum feature, who quit the theater to join the Marines. The Chevrolet car that is to be on exhibit at the park will be their headquarters, with Sergeant August Erbs in charge.

There'll be the baby show in the afternoon at the Amphitheater, when a committee of prominent clubwomen will judge the best girl and the best boy under 2 years of age and the best twins, same age limit. The entrants are requested to assemble at the Amphitheater at 1:30. The judging takes place at 2.

Before the dance pavilion will be the Conservation contest. Entrants in this contest are asked to have their exhibits at the park by 10 in the morning, that they may be placed. Every woman submitting a recipe for jam, wheatless bread, or other food must submit a sample made by herself with the recipe.

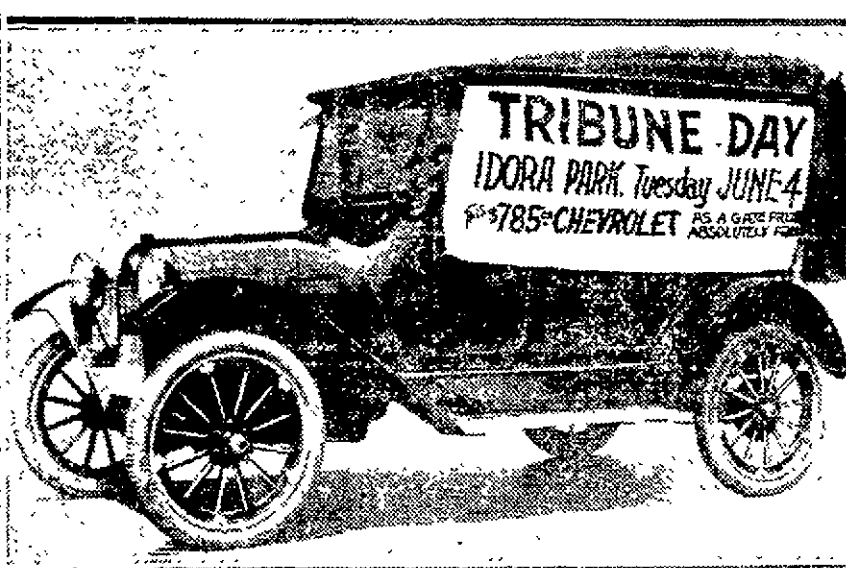
The Boy Scouts, under Scout Master H. Richard Wilson, will rehearse their camp for the Yosemite trip. The boys making the best showing on this rehearsal will be chosen for the trip.

In the evening there will be the "revue" in the Amphitheater and the riveting contest in the Stadium. Both are intensely interesting. The morning will see swimming contests and other features.

HERE IS BIG PROGRAM FOR "TRIBUNE DAY" AT IDORA PARK

Cut This Out and Take With You.
10:00 A. M.—Park opens.
Deposit gate prize coupons in box in front of theater building.

Take Telegraph Avenue cars for Shattuck Avenue Entrance.
11 A. M.—Swimming races for boys and girls, free for all.
11:45 A. M.—Drawings for morning prizes in amphitheater.
You must be there to win.
Five \$1 boxes Lehnhardt's candy from Lehnhardt's, Thirteenth and Broadway.
One pair Boy's Corduroy Pants from Money-Back Smith, Twelfth and Washington Sts.
Three \$2.50 merchandise orders from Whitthorne & Swan, 1015 Washington street.



The splendid, new, fully-equipped Chevrolet car, grand gate prize tomorrow at TRIBUNE DAY.

Watch For the Big Parade! Will Lead Crowds to Idora Park!

When you see the parade Tuesday, shortly after 1:00 o'clock, you'll know that it means TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA! Headed by the United States Marine band, the Boy Scouts and The TRIBUNE carriers will march through the streets of Oakland, in a great procession, before they leave for Idora. There will be a parade of Chevrolet automobiles, too, with the marchers as escorts. They will parade the principal business streets of Oakland, that all Oakland may see that this TRIBUNE DAY is the greatest ever held.

Follow the parade!
Enjoy the day at Idora with The TRIBUNE.

EVERYONE INVITED!
How many free tickets can you use? You're welcome to all you want!

The Tribune Wants All To Have Free Tickets

Admission tickets are being distributed through 1100 stores throughout the city today as shown in the coupon below. Last Sunday everyone should be supplied—but to be sure that not one of The TRIBUNE's thousands of friends is overlooked, the coupon below (a special family ticket) is being published:

Special Family Admission Coupon

ADMIT ONE
to IDORA PARK
as a guest of the
Oakland Tribune
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918
Good between 10 A. M. and 10 P. M.

ADMIT ONE
to IDORA PARK
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Oakland Tribune
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Good between 10 A. M. and 10 P. M.

FEW HOURS, THEN IDORA FUN STARTS

Tomorrow!
Just a few hours from now—
That's
TRIBUNE DAY
AT IDORA!

That's the day the whole bay region has been waiting for.

From 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on there'll be something doing every minute—a great fun festival for the people who gather as guests of The TRIBUNE.

There have been TRIBUNE DAYS before—big ones, too—but this is to be the GREATEST OF THEM ALL! The day will be crammed with special events.

There will be free vaudeville; the great riveting contest; the Boy Scouts will hold their famous entertainment stunt; there will be the Baby Show and the Conservation contest; there will be other features, too, numerous to take the space to tell.

Everyone—man, woman and child—is invited!

There are free passes for all. They can be had free for the asking at any neighborhood store, from any TRIBUNE branch office or from any agent.

Or anyone can cut out the TRIBUNE DAY coupon in The TRIBUNE today—that's just as good; it's an admission ticket.

Every guest will be handed a sheet of free concession passes at the park gate.

Every guest will be offered all the amusement facilities of the great park.

The TRIBUNE wants everyone to be there and partake of the big day of joy.

YOU ARE INVITED!
Let them know how many tickets you want—at any branch office or neighborhood store—or clip the ticket in today's TRIBUNE!

Come out—make a day of it—enjoy it with The TRIBUNE and Uncle Sam's Marines!

That's what Idora Park is for!
That's what TRIBUNE DAY is for!
THE TRIBUNE hopes to greet you tomorrow—
TRIBUNE DAY
AT IDORA!

Woodenware and Paper Company, 361 Fourth street.
5:00 P. M.—Marine Band to be entertained in dance pavilion.

6:00 P. M.—Marine Band entertained at dinner in Idora Grill and Garden by Oakland TRIBUNE.

7:30 P. M.—Lawn Concert by Marine Band.

8:30 P. M.—Grand Illumination.

9:00 P. M.—Riveting Contest and Marine Band Concert in Stadium.

10:00 P. M.—All-Star Vaudeville and Marine band concert in amphitheater.

11:00 P. M.—Drawings for evening's prizes in amphitheater.

You Must Be There to Win.
Grand Prize
Chevrolet Touring Car, fully equipped; value \$755.00.

One Humphrey (copper coil) Tank Water Heater, installed, \$22.50, from Jack Martin Co., 309 Thirteenth street.

One six-piece "Lifetime Brand" Aluminum Utensils set, value \$12, made in Oakland, from Aluminum Products Company of Oakland.

One \$10 merchandise order on piano department from Hauschild Music Co., 424 Thirteenth street.

1/2-ton coal from Rhodes, Jamison Co., Broadway and Water streets.

One \$5 merchandise order from Marchant Calculating Machine Company.

One \$2.50 merchandise order from H. H. Jackson Co., jewelers and watchmakers, Thirteenth and Webster streets.

Special Gate Prize
One "Sam-E-Car" from Pacific Woodenware and Paper Company, 361 Fourth street.

12:00 Midnight—Grand Serpentine and Confetti Battle.

12:30—Lights out.

DECISION SOON IN GOVERNMENT ISLAND MATTER

Final decision on the selection of Government Island by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the Pacific Coast concrete shipyards is expected from Washington tomorrow. Thomas Thatcher, representing the shipping board's special committee on concrete shipyards, is on his way from San Francisco to Washington and is expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow morning. It is expected that a decision will be reached after a short conference with him.

Bids for the lease of rights held by the city of Oakland in Government Island will be received by the Oakland City Council tomorrow morning. It is expected to have some one bid in the lease for the Emergency Fleet Corporation which the formal decision has arrived from Washington or not to assure the rights of the government in the island.

The Alameda City Council will give final passage to the Government Island ordinance tomorrow night. A conference was held Saturday afternoon between City Attorney A. F. St. Sure of Alameda, City Attorney Paul Mort of Oakland, and representatives of the shipping board, at which details in connection with the lease were gone over and agreed upon with regard to the two cities.

Cottage Cheese Is to Be Popularized

Furthering the government's campaign to popularize cottage cheese, Charles S. Trimble and H. L. Wilson, specialists of the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture, arrived here today to advise the creameries on cheese manufacture. They will inspect the cottage cheese made by the different creameries and will give the creameries pointers on how to improve its quality where necessary. By supplying a better grade of cottage cheese than hitherto it is hoped to create a greater demand for this kind of cheese. Trimble and Wilson will be here until June 12. They have been in San Francisco for sometime going there from their headquarters in Salt Lake City. Connected with their visit, Mrs. H. K. Davis, of Washington, D. C., is carrying out demonstrations here for the government in the making of cottage cheese.

LA PALOMA DANCE.

La Paloma Club will give the first of its summer dance series on June 14 in Jenny Lind Hall. A special invitation has been sent the boys of Company A at the presidio to be the guests of the club. The dance will be directed by George F. Palmer.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Pittsburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 727 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.
Brookhurst Improvement Club meets, 875 Thirtieth street.
Benefit concert for Defenders' Club, Auditorium.
Wool fund benefit card party, Hillside Club, Berkeley.
Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club meets, College avenue and Lawton street.
Macdonough—The Hibernian.
Orpheum—The Naughty Princess.
Pantages—An Act for a Night.
Ye Liberty—A Pair of Sixes.
T. & D.—Saint Arthur Guy Empey in Over the Top.
Kinema—Dag Fairbanks in Mr. Fix It.
American—Mae Marsh in The Face in the Dark.
Franklin—Franklin Farnum in \$5000 Reward.
Broadway—William Farnum in Les Miserables.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Swimming.
Lido Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
City service band meets, City Hall, evening.
TRIBUNE Day, Idora park.
L. E. gives entertainment, Sacred Heart hall, evening.
Red Cross benefit concert, Auditorium, evening.
Ng Poon Chew lectures on "Americanism," First Presbyterian Church, evening.

Comfortable and inconspicuous glasses

"Caltex" One-piece Bifocals, the recently invented double-vision lenses with the new "Equipoise" mountings, are a great boon to eyeglass wearers. "Caltex" One-piece Bifocals for far and near use are practically invisible. "Equipoise" eyeglass mountings are inconspicuous, automatically adjust themselves to your nose and are most comfortable—a satisfactory and practical combination.

A. R. Fennimore
W. D. Fennimore, R. C. Bitterman
J. W. Davis

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
Oakland 1221 Broadway
San Francisco 151 Post St.
2508 Mission St.

The Emporium Concerning Discounts

The giving of discounts from retail prices in this store has been discontinued, excepting to those who are in our employ.

Several years ago we eliminated the giving of discounts to purchasing agents of various kinds, and we now find it necessary to abolish them entirely.

This, of course does not affect special prices being made for large quantity purchases to the Red Cross, hotels, shipping companies, and public institutions.

GIRLS ENLIST NOW Business Course

The GREGG System of
SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
and BOOKKEEPING
Small Classes
Individual Attention
Time Saved

A SUMMER SCHOOL
COURSE will also be opened to pupils of primary grammar grades and high school.
Write or phone for particulars today.

The Carrie Louise Watson
Private School
(INCORPORATED)
87 VERNON STREET
Phone Oakland 4722



SOCIETY

The annual visit of Mrs. Moses Faltoute of New York to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa White, in East Oakland is always the occasion of many pleasant informal affairs. As the summer months draw near, the former Oaklandian may meet many of her acquaintances of years ago. Mrs. Faltoute is the guest of honor this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow of Berkeley, a number of friends of the hostess and her guests having been bidden to a most informal tea. Since her marriage several years ago Mrs. Faltoute has made her home in New York. In another week Mrs. Faltoute and the Asa Whites are to go to an attractive country home at Los Gatos to remain until the close of the summer season.

Miss Ethel Cluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cluff of Sixty-sixth street, entered into a formal marriage and knotting party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Adrienne Denison, a bride-elect, whose marriage may be an event of the summer or early fall. Miss Denison, with her mother, will leave in a fortnight for Monterey to take possession of an attractive cottage there, owned by Mrs. Milton Sherwood Farley, who is there at present.

To visit Mrs. Joseph Nelson, the former Miss Helen Nelson, of this city, Miss Helen Bon left last week for San Pedro. Lieutenant Nelson is in charge of the submarine station at that port.

For the month of June the Oscar Suros will be at Glenbrook, where they have taken a cottage. Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan and Miss Bridget O'Sullivan are to be her guests for a time.

To attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Katharine Whitton, Mrs. Frederick L. Whitton of Claremont left for the East Friday. Miss Whitton received her diploma fromassar. Mother and daughter will continue their journey to Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests of Colonel William A. Starrett, a brother of Mrs. Whitton. The couple will not return until fall, since Miss Whitton is to be bridesmaid at two formal weddings this summer, one in Philadelphia and another in Orange, N. J.

Today society has in mind the Defenders' Club and the benefit concert this evening to be given at the Municipal Auditorium. Wednesday Morning Choral Club in the Municipal Theater at the Auditorium. Mrs. Newton in the program are to appear many representative women of the city. Besides the box parties there will be a number of informal dinner gatherings before hand. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. T. H. Clay, Mrs. E. E. Black, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Harry East Miller and scores of others.

Waxona is attracting east bay society this year, the popular hostelry near Yosemite valley having recently opened. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dexter are spending a short time there. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bradford motored from Fresno, while from other parts of the bay section there were Mr. and Mrs. John Brooke and their family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Heresford, Mrs. Robert Osmar and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynch.

The last of the Endowment teas for the Mills College fund was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. William E. Sharon. The affair also commemorated the graduation of the hostess from that college. The purpose of the series is to purchase Liberty Loan Bonds for the Endowment fund. The Guild room was the setting for the musical. An organ recital, with Mrs. Mary L. Gentry as artist, was one of the beautiful portions of the program. Mrs. Sharon was assisted by a group, among whom there were those who were her classmates at Mills. These were Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Mary L. Gentry, Mrs. Amy Bowen Talbot, Mrs. Frances E. Shaw, Mrs. William Redding, Mrs. Helen Seville, Mrs. Emma Bray Cohen and Mrs. Minnie Clark Porter.

Then there was the interesting connection in connection with the afternoon, four generations of the Sharon family being present—Mrs. Helen Mygatt, Mrs. William E. Sharon and her daughters, Mrs. Harry E. Harrison, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Albert de Groot, Mrs. Esther Sharon, Frances and Willette Brown, completed the four generations.

Mrs. W. H. Hastings gave a number of select readings, while Miss Virginia Goodell of Los Angeles gave several musical readings and Mrs. Agnes Clegg was soloist. Mrs. Charles William Camm assisted her sister as accompanist.

John F. Thomas of the naval reserve, stationed at Point Loma, San Diego, is to leave for the East to continue his training, as he is to take a special course in engineering at Columbia. During the next few months Mrs. Thomas, who was Miss Hannah Moore, with her two children, will remain in Alameda at the home of Mrs. Wellesley Moore in San Jose avenue.

A picnic luncheon is to be enjoyed tomorrow by a group of matrons who meet regularly on Tuesdays to sew for the Red Cross. The luncheon is to be served in the Guild room of the Piedmont Church. Mrs. John J.

Beautify the Complexion

Nadinola CREAM

THE UNEQUALLED BEAUTIFIER

USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days.

Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France

"Dug" to Perform Many Strenuous Stunts in Film



DUG FAIRBANKS, who is still appearing in "Mr. Fix It" at Kinema

Comedy Is Held Over, So Successful Is It at the Kinema

Dug Fairbanks is still at the Kinema in his phenomenally successful "Mr. Fix It," completing its ten-day run at the Kinema tomorrow night. Mack Sennett's exceptionally clever comedy, directed by the laugh-provoking talent of his famous bathing beauties, called "The Athletic Club," will also be held for the balance of the engagement.

"Over the Top" Thrills at T. & D. Tribune's Guests Are Given Treat

When Sergeant Guy Emery wrote his world-famous "Over the Top," title did dream that he was writing what would probably go down into dramatic history as one of the most powerful stories ever told by the film. But this is the case. "Over the Top" is a story of the war, told at the T. & D. as the soldiers "went over the top" in battle scenes so realistic that the audience could almost imagine themselves in war-torn France.

There have been many famous battle scenes in the film—masterful spectacles like "The Charge of the Light Brigade," in these one feels that they are being acted, that they are part of a story, the creation of a man's brain, as indeed they are.

"Do I like play?" is a real just as the book was founded on actual fact, and in fact is nothing more or less than a plain recital of facts, so is the film a real story, and the war scenes are so realistic that the audience can almost imagine themselves in war-torn France.

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'The Havoc' Makes Decided Hit at the Macdonough

At the Macdonough theater this week the Henry Miller play that Crane Wilbur is producing, "The Havoc," promises to be a big hit. The man who wrote that play, turned a brilliant searchlight upon a dramatic triangle, and after he had through his masterpiece, had also his scalp, he had laid bare the heart of one woman's soul. That much is sure.

H. S. Sheldon did the deed in "The Havoc." When Henry Miller produced the play a lot of people saw it at the Macdonough two years ago, called it a powerful play and admired Miller's genius in the production.

There will be found plenty more people, doubtless, who will be keen to see what Crane Wilbur has to say about the role of Wilbur is certainly famous for his skill in making plays live that deal with that fascinating subject of a woman's soul—and especially the soul of a woman who errs.

It seems likely that Sheldon called his play "The Havoc" because it is a story of a woman's soul, and the play is called "The Havoc." By the use of extraordinary means this particular husband solved a delicate problem. The problem was how to make a husband who is a glutton for a blunder in letting a gluttonous talker entice her affections away from her home.

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Cleverness and Beauty Feature Orpheum's Bill

Beauty and cleverness combine in a remarkably attractive and entertaining performance at the Orpheum this week. There are no less than a score of girls of unusual comeliness, who dance and sing and caper to the delight of the crowded house.

"The Naughty Princess" is a genuinely musical comedy, with at least one great song. The piece is attractively staged, and comes nearer to attaining the score of musical comedy excellence than anything the Orpheum has presented in many weeks.

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Mabel Normand Starring With Big Military Film

Emerson Brown, in which Mabel Normand will be presented at the American last half of this week, commencing Wednesday, the United States Government gave its aid in making the romance of the true niece of Uncle Sam.

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Revelations by a Wife

(Continued from Yesterday) HOW MADE "BRIED" KATIE. I heard a vehement clattering of pots and pans as I entered the kitchen to give Katie directions for the day before starting on my sight-seeing trip with my mother-in-law.

Katie was standing by the sink, slimming things around as if she was venting her feelings upon the kitchen utensils. Her eyes were bright with unshed tears, her face was unattractively flushed, she was evidently in a towering temper.

Of course I knew that she must have overheard part of our conversation, but I hoped if I pretended not to notice her anger she might recover herself. The only way I could see her was to go out.

"Mrs. Graham and I are going out," I said pleasantly. "Her trunk will be here some time this morning. I think, perhaps not until this afternoon. There is a large trunk and a steamer trunk, and I am sure the charges are all paid, but if the expressman should claim they are not, pay him what he asks out of this and make him give you a receipt for the money."

I held out a two-dollar bill to Katie, but she shook her head indignantly. "I no be here. I go home right away. Do not worry me, she can't see that I never touch her things. I not stay where I called."

I did some rapid thinking in the next minute. I felt that I simply must keep Katie for a while. She knew my ways, she was a fairly efficient housekeeper, and she was all she was capable of preparing nutritious, appealing meals. The history class of the Lotus Study Club, which I had promised to conduct, would begin in another week. If I tried to do that work either without a maid or while I was trying to break my mother-in-law, I knew that the work of my home must suffer.

I thought I knew the surest way to retain Katie's services, and I resolved to take it, although not without misgivings. "Katie, I am ashamed of you," I said coldly and firmly, in much the tone that I would have used to a sudden child—and, indeed, she was no more. "Mrs. Graham did not call you a sneak thief at all. You heard her say that. I know that I know that you could have heard the word was by listening at the keyhole. Were you doing that?"

Purposely I made my voice as contemptuous as possible. Katie dropped her head, and I saw that she was really sorry. "I want to hear what she say about me," she said sullenly. "That wasn't the only reason, Katie," I said, "and you know it." Then, perceiving that Katie was not to be won, I said, "Katie raised her eyes to mine reluctantly. I knew the next minute or two would decide whether Katie was to stay submissively or go rebelliously."

"You know, Katie," I went on, "that your greatest sin is dishonesty. I do not lead you into all kinds of trouble and mistakes. I have known that you have listened to conversations before."

"Oh, yes, you have, Katie," I said, "and it was curiosity that led you to go to my trunk that time." I paused. I hoped impressively, and I saw that she was really sorry. "Suppose I had told my mother-in-law about that Katie. What do you think she would have said?"

Katie looked at me in startled surprise. "You mean, Katie?" she queried. "I thought you tell her and do reason she call me tie?"

A MASTERLY STROKE. "You see, Katie," I said slowly, "that is the punishment of people who listen to conversations. They are punished for their own sins. Now I am going to tell you just what was said, and then you'll see how foolish you were."

I could not tell from Katie's manner whether she was a captive mood or not. Her eyes were steady, and she was on the floor, and her face was still flushed. "Mrs. Graham, of course, does not know you, Katie," I began, "and naturally she is nervous about leaving her things in the care of a stranger. But I asked her if you were honest, and I told her that I was sure you were. Then she asked me how long I had known you, and I told her only two weeks, but that you had come well recommended and that Mr. Graham had known you very long."

Then she said: "There is nothing to be done but to trust her. She can't get into the trunk without keys unless she is a sneak thief, and I do not think she is that."

"You see, Katie," I went on smoothly, "there is nothing for you to get angry over. Instead, you ought to be very grateful to me." I paused significantly. "Suppose I had told her of the time you opened the trunk and saw her things?"

Katie looked up at me, her eyes swimming in tears. "Oh, I know, Mrs. Graham, I such a bad girl. I sorry I so mean to you."

"Very well, Katie," I said, and then passed on to the next subject. I asked her to say to Katie what I wanted to tell her.

"Can you keep a promise, Katie, if you make one?" I finally asked.

"Sure," Katie replied. "She was fast recovering her cheerfulness. I was fast in the apartment now, Katie," I went on, "and sometimes you may find the elder Mrs. Graham a little—"

"Difficult," I substituted, frowning slightly, "and so I have decided to give you \$25 a month at present, and \$30 when we move into a large apartment, which we expect to do in a few months."

"But," I lifted my finger at her admonishingly. "I shall expect you to control yourself, Katie. If you get that money you must keep your temper and not let her see that matter what Mrs. Graham may say to you."

Katie snatched up my hand and kissed it fervently.

"I put up with the devil for that money," she said gleefully.

"So that you keep your promise," I returned. "There will be no one home for lunch, Katie. Get your dinner early, about 5 o'clock."

"All right, I fear."

The homely familiar phrase sounded in my ears as I went back to my mother-in-law on our trip. I knew that Katie would stay with me, but I felt like the bride-giver I was.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Mrs. Burns' Letter.

There is a letter that is certain to prove of interest to people in this vicinity, as cases of this sort occur in almost every neighborhood, and people should know what to do in such circumstances:

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint some three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to dozens of people since I first used it. For sale by Standard Bros. drug stores. Advertisement."

San Jose Couple Wed at St. Leo's

Yesterday afternoon friends and relatives gathered at St. Leo's Church on Piedmont avenue to witness the marriage of Miss Marie Carey and P. B. Martin of San Jose. Rev. Father, assisted by Rev. Over Lacey and John Donovan performed the marriage ceremony. The couple were attended by Will Carey, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Minnie Cannavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin came from early-day families of Santa Clara county. They are held in high esteem by their wide circle of friends. Mr. Martin is superintendent of the Bay Side Canning Company, and state weigh master at Alviso.

After a short honeymoon spent in the northern part of the state, the happy couple will return to San Jose, where they will reside in their cozy cottage on South Ninth street.

1000 College Men at New Training Camp

One thousand college men began today their training for commissions as officers in the new United States Army. The Reserve Officers' Training Camp opened at the Presidio of San Francisco and the men to be commissioned therefrom will be assigned to the infantry at a time to be announced later, but not immediately after the graduation exercises.

Only a few of them will be given their sleeve stripes at the close of the camp. The original plan was to commission all college seniors who had finished the military studies and drill prescribed by the government. But now there are mighty few seniors.

MacArthur and J. W. Jackson, managers of the newly opened theater, will be the guests of honor at the luncheon which will be attended by the organization entertain some of the stars from the theater at the regular luncheon.

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BOY SCOUTS SAVE THREE FROM DEATH

Thrown into the water at Lake Merritt by the upsetting of their canoe, two young women and a youth were saved from drowning yesterday afternoon by four Boy Scouts while hundreds of persons looked on. The three canoeists were paddling at the north end of the lake when their canoe tipped over. They were unable to swim and clung desperately to the overturned craft.

Their shouts for help were answered by Assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Hoover of Troop 10 and Scouts Wilson York, Frank Birdsong and Bert Smith of that troop and a San Francisco Scout. The Scouts were in another canoe some distance away, and by the time they reached the overturned canoe the three in the water were exhausted and about to let go their hold.

One of the young women was almost unconscious and Hoover jumped into the water and brought her to land, while the other two retained their hold on their canoe until the Scouts towed it into shallow water.

After resuscitation the trio were able to go home. The names of two of them, brother and sister, is Crump. The name of the other girl was not learned.

The Boy Scouts were warmly commended by hundreds of promenaders along the lakeshore who witnessed their timely rescue.

Women Endorse Three Candidates

By the formal endorsement of the candidacy of C. C. Young for lieutenant-governor, Will C. Wood as state superintendent of schools, and George A. Edgar as county superintendent of schools, the President's club of Alameda county inaugurated an active participation in state and local politics. The club is made up of executives in the various women's organizations within Alameda county, claiming a membership of some thirty feminine leaders. Mrs. James B. Hume, president of the body, presided as chairman at the Saturday afternoon session when the endorsements were made.

A second meeting is planned indefinitely for later in the month, when further endorsements will be given. The club has requested the Women's Legislative Council of California, of which Mrs. Albert E. Carter is president, to name as the platform on which the 70,000 organized women will go to the state legislature:

1—Changes in the community property law; 2—provision for an increase in the state fund for public schools; 3—establishment of a state industrial farm for delinquent women.

Negroes Are Sought by Posse for Attack

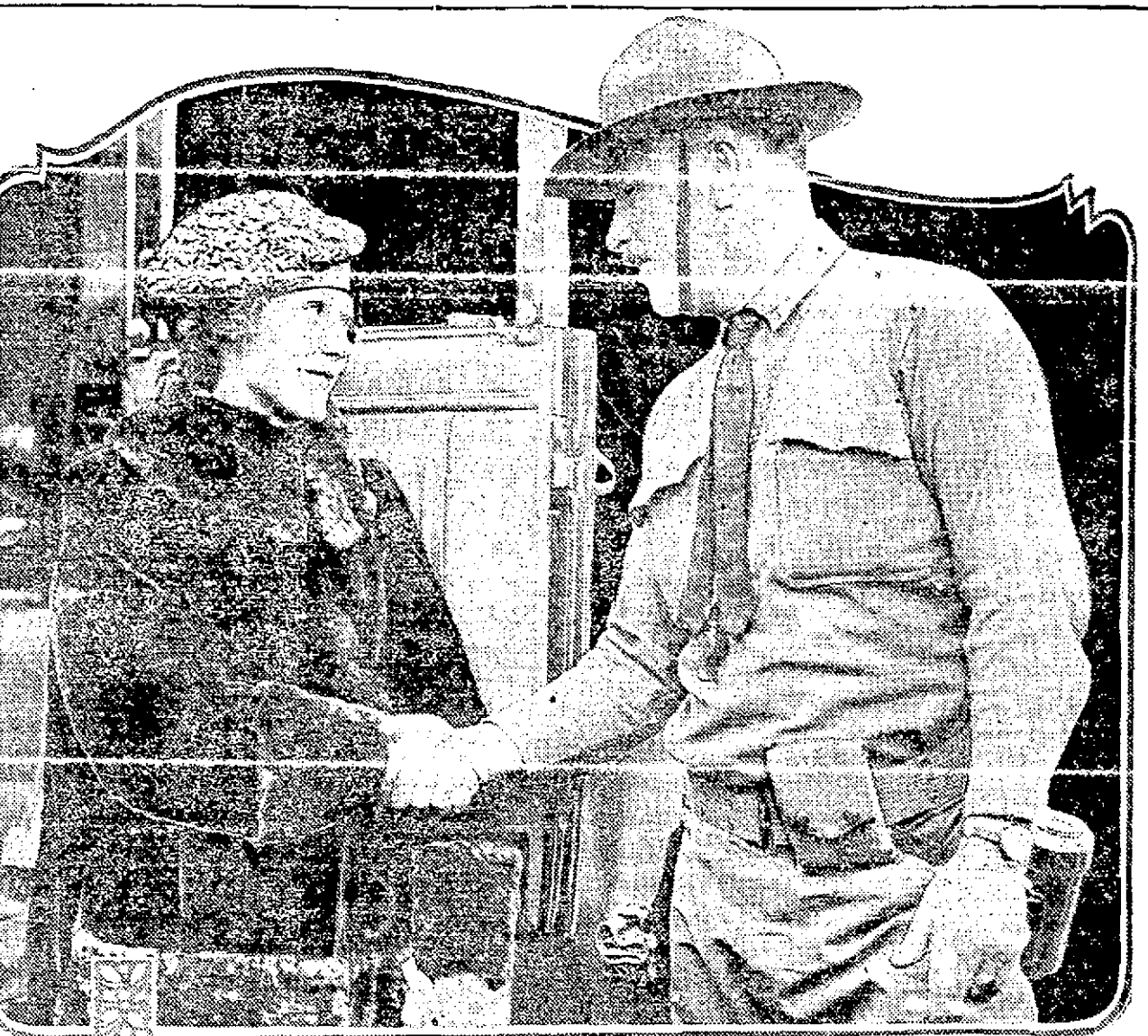
GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 2.—Several posesses of citizens of Cutbank, Mont., early this morning were seeking two negroes who were declared to have attacked Mrs. Tucker, a Great Northern railway telegraph operator stationed a short distance west of that place late last night. The negroes were frightened away by a white man.

Charge Big Business With Criminal Fraud

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Criminal fraud and evasion in tax returns by a number of corporations and big concerns has been reported by revenue agents, and, as a result, grand jury investigations are under way or about to start in New England, New York and several Western communities.

Here's One Time That Sherman Was Wrong

"Col." Mary Pickford meets Col. R. J. Fancut of Oakland. Mary and Col. Fancut headed the gallant 143d Field Artillery on a hike to Los Angeles, the other day. It is not on record that Mary walked—in fact, it is admitted that she rode with Fancut, all dressed up in her honorary uniform.



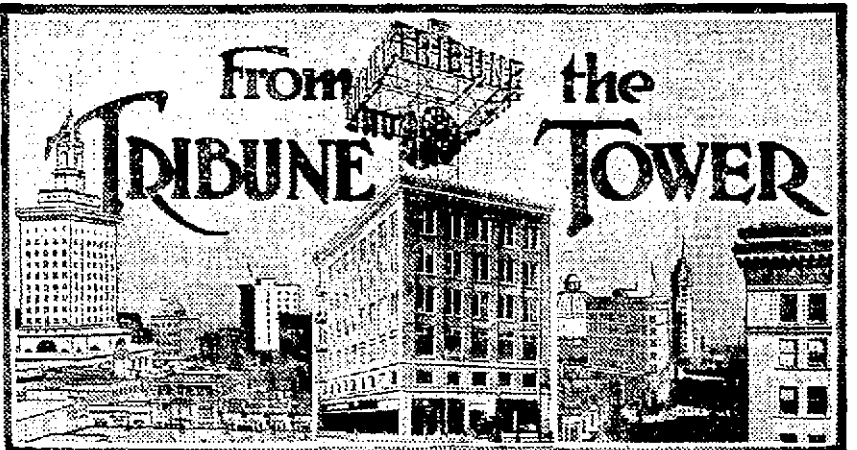
PLACES POSTED FOR REGISTERING

County Clerk George B. Gross has caused the following notice, giving information as to where men attaining draft age can register June 5, to be posted throughout the county.

In conformity with registration regulations of the government of the United States notice is hereby given that June 5, 1918, has been fixed as the date for the registration of all male persons who are citizens of the United States, and all male persons residing in the United States, who have, since June 5, 1917, and on or after June 5, 1918, attained the age of 21 years.

Places designated for registration in Alameda county are:

Oakland—Districts Nos. 1 to 6, City Hall, Oakland; District No. 7, 7307 East Fourteenth street, Oakland.
Berkeley—District No. 1, 3004 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley; District No. 2, 1655 Alhambra way, Berkeley.
Alameda—City Hall, Alameda.
Piedmont—Town Hall, Piedmont.
Emeryville—Town Hall, Emeryville.
Albany and Ocean View—Town Hall, Albany.
Livermore, including Altamont and Midway—Town Hall, Livermore.
Pleasanton, including Dublin, Santa Rita and Sunol—Town Hall, Pleasanton.
Niles and Decoto—Courtroom, Niles.
Centerville and Newark—Chamber of Commerce, Centerville.
Irvington, Warm Springs and Mission San Jose—Maple Hall, Irvington.
Alvarado—L. O. O. F. Hall, Alvarado.
Hayward, including Castro Valley, Mt. Eden, San Lorenzo and Russell City—Exemption Board office, Hayward.
San Leandro—San Leandro Reporter office, San Leandro.



Sergeant of Police Hemphill was hanging over the desk at headquarters making those funny little marks on the blotter which represent denotations to the Police Court—lines they are called.

In rushed Mrs. Mattie Beebe of "somewhere" on Second street with the cheering information that her husband had threatened to drown himself, and because he had been absent two days she thought he had made good.

Would the police look for him? Sure they would. That's all they did—look for people.

The sergeant poised his pen. Was there anything peculiar about Mr. Beebe by which his remains could be identified. The tentative widow considered.

"Yes, he's deaf!" she volunteered.

The doctors are still working over Hemphill.

HELLO GIRLS "MIX IT" THEN POWDER NOSES

Two pretty telephone operators employed in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's building, 1751 Franklin street, engaged in a battle royal on Franklin street while a crowd of onlookers endeavored to separate them. Bad blood had evidently been brewing between the two and they came to blows two blocks away from their office. One of the girls walked up to the other and struck her a blow on the face with her hand. They closed, fighting in the approved feminine style by scratching, pulling each other's hair and

administering vigorous slaps when they were locked in a clinch. "You'll go to jail for this," rapped out one "hello girl" with disheveled hair, as she glared at her opponent.

"Don't you dare say that about me, you nasty thing," retorted the other, as she grabbed the other's hair and the scrap continued. Several men tried to stop the fight.

One of the young women, at the close of hostilities, took a peek at herself in a small mirror and faintly powdered her nose, which showed traces of pummeling.

SENTIMENT AND THE FLEETMAN GARBAGE

These "thin-walled" apartments where you can hear your neighbor change his mind are a great institution.

There is one such at the head of Lake Merritt—paper walls, and when one is lying in one's bed one can hear what one says in the next room if one listens. Does one? Oh, yes. One always listens to one.

"Frank, do you love me?" It was a woman's voice. All the ears N-S-E-W picked up and harked.

"Uh-huh!"

"Have I ever asked any great thing of you, any sacrifice?"

"Uh-huh. Er-what? No, No! Sure not. Why?"

"Well then, sweetheart, empty that garbage can under the sink. It full to the top."

"Uh-huh."

Sublimely pastoral, isn't it?

ATTORNEY THERE, BUT KEPT SILENT

Although a representative of the firm of Bishop & Bahler, rate experts who were hired by the city council to appear for the city of Oakland at the ferry rate hearings before the State Railroad Commission, was present during the last three sessions, he did not make his presence known and the hearing was concluded without any suggestions from the representative.

These facts developed through an investigation made by Assistant City Attorney H. L. Hagan following the receipt by City Attorney Mott of a number of complaints to the effect that the city was not being represented.

"While the city attorney's office had nothing to do with the rate cases, we made an investigation of the complaints for the purpose of obtaining information that might have a bearing on future cases," said Attorney Hagan. "I took up the matter with the firm of Bishop & Bahler and was informed that despite rumors to the contrary, the firm had a representative present at the last three sessions, but that he did not make his presence known and the hearing was concluded without any suggestions from the representative."

The council returned the firm to handle the cases for the city for a fee of \$1000.

Cherry Crop Will Bring \$30,000 Return

YUBA CITY, June 2.—The claim is made by Giblin Brothers of this county that their cherry crop this season, grown on eight acres of land near Yuba City, will net them in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

One tree has produced 1500 pounds toward the shipments now being made to Denver and Los Angeles.

The fruit is of the Black Tartarian variety. The Giblin orchard has always been noted for its yield of choice cherries, but this year the record has been better than ever in its history.

GIRL BELLHOPS MUST ALL BE JUST SAME SIZE

A "girl bell hop" is all right if she's the same size as the rest of the "girl bell hops."

This is the requirement of Louis Aber, manager of the St. Mark, who contemplates employing girls instead of bellhops on account of the depletion caused by the draft and naval enlistments. Aber bought a set of uniforms for girls—and has found that they are all the same size. Out of twenty-five girls he has found two that fit the uniforms, but he says that he expects to pick a full crew soon. He plans to place the girls in service after the next draft quota leaves.

Old Sol Shines and Washington Sizzles

WASHINGTON, June 2.—With the temperature near 100 degrees, Washington today experienced its first real sizzling of the season. Several days of unusually warm weather had so depleted stocks that only a limited supply was available for distribution, early in the day. This was soon exhausted, although the majority of dealers refused to sell more than 10 cents worth to a customer.

Kryptoks

give you both near and far vision in one lens, doing away with two pairs of glasses or those old unsightly cement bifocals with lines.

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THE WINNING EYE

START IN TO WEIGH CITY'S BABIES

The first step toward framing the Children's Health Map of Oakland was instituted this morning when at 1440 Broadway was inaugurated the "Weighing and Measuring" campaign for babies of six years of age and under. Every child in the United States is busy with its health map for children of pre-school age, the work being done at the command of the federal government in the national Children's Year Program which has been outlined by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. The official cards, which will be filled out in Oakland will be forwarded to headquarters and compared with cards which come in from all the other cities and states in the union.

EVERY CHILD.

The Baby Hospital Association at the request of the Alameda County Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, has undertaken this week to weigh and measure every child in Oakland who is brought into the headquarters which have been established in the Realty Syndicate building. Mrs. Elwyn Stebbins is in charge of the work with the assistance of Miss Bertha Wright and a corps of interested women. Nurses and physicians will be in attendance. While the drive is on attention will also be given to birth registration. The rooms will be opened from 10 o'clock to 5 each day. Every mother who has a child of six or under is invited to bring her baby to the center where the services are free.

Even before the headquarters are ready this morning, mothers were waiting to offer their children in the patriotic effort which has as its inspiration the desire to save the lives of 100,000 of the 500,000 babies who die needlessly each year. Charts, baby food demonstrations, informal health talks on baby hygiene and baby care with Miss Wright, the speaker, is the program which will be offered every day this week.

FOOD EXHIBIT.

In connection with the weighing and measuring drive, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, woman food director of Oakland, representing the Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, has installed a food conservation exhibit which will attract attention throughout the week. In addition to the substitute show and the recipes which will be offered in the open forum, each afternoon will present a speaker on food subjects. Mrs. H. K. Davis, representing the University of California, will, tomorrow afternoon show the women the use and value of cottage cheese.

Angeleno Head of K. of C. Recreation

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Joseph Scott of Los Angeles has been named

PHONE CO. BARS "WHAT TIME IS IT? PLEASE" CALL

Old Kid Time received a hard jolt today when telephone operators were instructed by their company heads not to give the time to inquiring patrons.

The reason lies in the enormous consumption of minutes in every twenty-four hours by persons who depend upon the central girl to be their household clock. It is estimated that in Oakland alone, more than 10,000 calls a day comprise the following query: "Will you give me the time, please?"

Heretofore the girls have accommodated the querists with the hour and minute. But the answer from now on is to be: "Sorry, but we cannot give that information." Shortage of operators, necessary for full use of the telephone lines for serious business, and conservation of time waste, are said by the company heads to be responsible.

Under normal conditions we are glad to be able to give that information," said a company official today. "But at the present time we cannot give efficient service and answer time queries too. So we have cut out the time queries."

NO SOLDIERS WENT DOWN ON TRANSPORT

WASHINGTON, June 3.—All those who were passengers and all the returning army officers and men on the transport President Lincoln were saved after she had been torpedoed last week. This confines the loss of life to the crew of the ship.

None of the survivors was seriously injured. The transport was attacked at 8:53 a. m. May 31. Three torpedoes were discharged, sinking the ship in eighteen minutes. The submarine was not sighted until after the torpedoes were shot.

American destroyers returning to port with survivors sighted a submarine at noon on Saturday and attacked it. The dispatches to the navy department do not report the result.

special representative by the Knights of Columbus to the British Isles, to take charge of recreation work in England, Scotland and Ireland for the American soldiers, it was announced today. Scott will sail soon and make plans for the necessary buildings.

SOLDIER KILLED, FAMILY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

A soldier was killed, an Oakland woman hurt, and a family party of three persons injured in a series of Sunday automobile accidents.

The dead: Private Stuart Knapp, E Battery, Second Field Artillery, camp Fremont. The injured: Mrs. E. S. Pridham, 273 Sixty-third street.

Miss Goudy, 2319 Geary street, Sanisco.

George Laurent, same address.

George Laurent, 7, same address.

The soldier was killed near Alhambra, on the State highway. He was about to climb aboard an auto truck, the driver of which had offered him a ride when a passenger bus driven by Earl Northrop of San Francisco approached.

The soldier, according to witnesses, became confused and stepped directly in front of the bus. He was hurled some distance, dying a short time later at the Camp Fremont base hospital.

Mrs. Pridham was injured when a machine in which she was riding with her husband collided with another automobile at Sixty-second and Colby streets. John Gordon, 2764 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, was the driver of the second machine. Mrs. Pridham, who is in a delicate condition, was rushed to the emergency hospital, where she was treated for scratches and bruises.

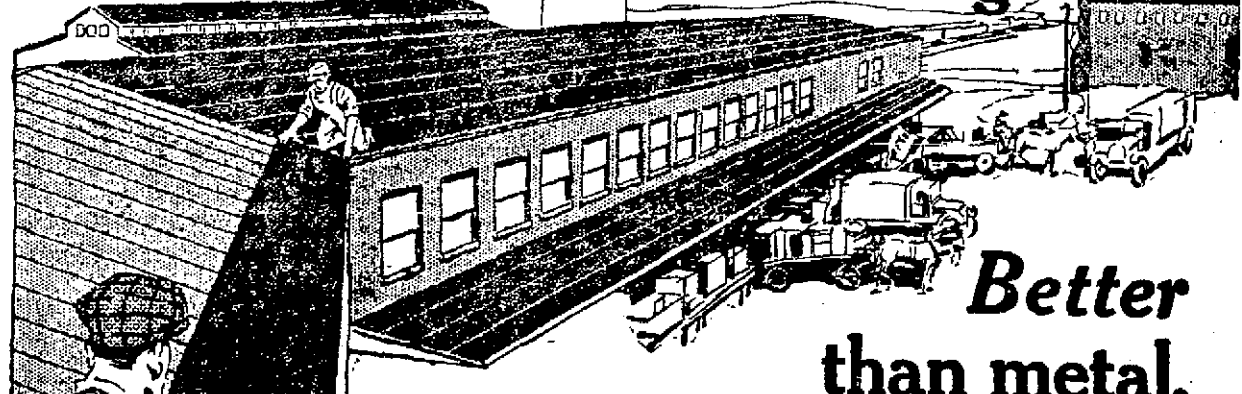
The third accident occurred on the State highway near Belmont when Louis Goudy, a laundryman; his daughter, Mrs. George Laurent, and her 7-year-old son were hurled to the roadway through the upsetting of the machine in which they were riding. Goudy was attempting to avoid an electric car at the time. Goudy and Mrs. Laurent were saved, but the boy sustained a contusion of the skull. They were rushed to the Red Cross hospital, near San Mateo, for treatment.

Gun Repair Plant at Zeebrugge Wreck

AMSTERDAM, June 3.—During the British aerial attacks on Zeebrugge on May 30 the De Jaeger Works, employed in repairing guns and sorting ammunition, were partially destroyed.

Many soldiers and a few civilians have been killed in the frequent allied air raids, which have greatly delayed the work of repairing the Zeebrugge sluices, which are still out of commission.

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Metal easily rusts and disintegrates from atmospheric gases. Certain-teed cannot rust and its asphalt base makes it practically immune to any form of corrosion.

Metal absorbs heat and transmits it to the interior of a building. Certain-teed insulates against heat and cold, and makes the building cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Metal must be painted frequently. Certain-teed gives years of weatherproof service practically without any upkeep expense.

Metal is noisy in wind or storm. Certain-teed completely deadens sound from such sources.

Metal is not and cannot be safely guaranteed. Certain-teed is absolutely guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness, and actually gives longer service than its guarantee.

Metal is a direct drain on military materials. Certain-teed is made principally of waste rags and asphalt—materials which have no military use whatever.

Certain-teed has proved its efficiency and economy for every kind of roofing service—for factories, warehouses, hotels, stores, farm buildings, out-buildings, etc.

Certain-teed is more economical and more efficient in service than metal or any other type of roof. Certain-teed is the best quality of roll roofing—it costs no more to lay than ordinary roll roofing and lasts much longer. For sale by good dealers everywhere.

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JO HN McCORMACK
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"God Be With Our Boys Tonight"
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